

Court-Martial For Bucher?

Pueblo Commander Warned
During Testimony at Hearing

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A Navy court told Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher Wednesday that he was suspected of violating naval regulations in surrendering the intelligence ship Pueblo to the North Koreans. He was informed by the five admirals constituting a court of inquiry that anything he said from now on might be used against him in court-martial proceedings.

But Bucher, obviously shaken by the statement, said he would continue to give "full details" of the Pueblo's capture and of the 11 months he and his 81 surviving crewmen spent in captivity.

Bucher resumed his testimony today—the first anniversary of the seizure of the ship by the North Koreans.

Wednesday Bucher, 41, described how he gave up the Pueblo with her guns still covered. The court recessed briefly after he told of "receiving" aboard a party of North Korean riflemen about 20 miles off Wonsan Harbor and how they prodded his crew to sitting positions on the deck.

After their return, his face tensed as he heard counsel for the Navy, Capt. William Newcome, declare: "Commander Bucher it is my duty to tell you that facts revealed in this court of inquiry render you to be suspect of a violation of USNR Article 0730.

"And you are further advised that you don't have to make any further statement on it and any further statement on it may be used as evidence against you in a subsequent trial."

A court of inquiry is not a military trial, like a court-martial, but only an investigative hearing. Nevertheless Bucher's status suddenly had changed from "a party to the court" to "suspect." Shortly after the crew's release just before Christmas at least two Navy admirals had called Bucher and his men heroes.

"Foreign State"

With a Brooklyn twang, Newcome quoted regulations: "The commanding officer shall not permit his command to be searched by any person representing a foreign state nor permit any person representing a foreign state nor permit any other personnel under his command to be removed from that command by such a person, so long as he has the power to resist."

Bucher's civilian attorney, F. Miles Harvey, immediately demanded, "Commander, at the time the North Koreans first set foot on your ship did you not longer have the power to resist?"

"No, I did not," Bucher answered.

"Commander Bucher remains fervent in his desire to tell this court the full details," Harvey said.

"Commander Bucher, am I reciting your wishes correctly and that you were apprised of your rights to remain silent?"

"Yes," Bucher said. "You have."

The Navy, through Wednesday, had raised these points against Bucher:

1. That he failed to comprehend fully the possibility of an attack. For example:

Q. Vice Admiral Harold G. Bowen Jr.: "Did you ever consider an attack and what you would do?"

A. Bucher: "No sir, I never considered I would ever be attacked on this mission. It never occurred to me. It never occurred to me nor did it cross my mind that I would ever be put in the position I found myself in that afternoon."

2. That his men weren't issued small arms.

Q. Bowen: "How about small arms for the men?"

A. Bucher: "Small arms were issued in drills in port and under way, but not on the day of capture."

3. That Bucher waited too long to order destruction of classified equipment and documents.

Bucher testified that he waited until after one boarding attempt by the North Koreans, a

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Beregovoy Injured

Gunman Fires On Cosmonauts During Parade

MOSCOW (AP) — A mentally unbalanced young man fired several shots at a motorcade led by the Soviet Union's four cosmonaut heroes Wednesday, seriously injuring a chauffeur and

The progress of the motorcade from the airport through the city to the Kremlin was shown on television, but the shooting was not broadcast.

The source said Soviet authorities kept it quiet in order not to detract from the heroes' reception.

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inflicting slight wounds on cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy, the Soviet foreign ministry said today.

The shooting took place before more than a thousand onlookers at the entrance to the Kremlin, but it was hushed up for nearly 24 hours. Official confirmation of the incident came only after newsmen asked government spokesmen for details.

A foreign ministry official said the gunman was "schizophrenic."

One Soviet source said Beregovoy was cut by broken glass, not hit by a bullet.

The foreign ministry spokesman, told of this and other unconfirmed details, said: "The facts as you have them took place."

The attack reportedly occurred as the motorcade approached the Kremlin's Borovitsky Gate, shortly after 2 p.m. Riding in an open car at the head of the procession were the four cosmonauts being honored for their successful flights in Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5—Vladimir Shatalov, Boris Volynov, Yevgeny Khrunov and Alexei Yeliseyev.

The gunman, described as a young man, was reportedly seized by bystanders and turned over to the police.

three-county area, probing through wrecked buildings and debris and searching strangely clear areas where homes had stood.

Relative: helped in the search with volunteer workers and stood silently by when they found no trace of missing kin in the debris.

"We're doing everything we can to provide quarters for the many people displaced," said Mayor Paul Kemp of Hazlehurst.

Search for Others

Kemp said work crews from Jackson and the surrounding areas were sent to Hazlehurst to dig into the areas of greatest destruction "looking for the missing that may be buried."

Mattie King, whose home in Hazlehurst was damaged by a fire a few minutes later, said the tornado sounded like a train.

"My daughter ran over from across the street with eight of her children," Mrs. King said. "As soon as they got in the door, the bricks started falling out from under the house."

Workmen moved through the

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Knowles Blames U.S. for Wisconsin's Fiscal Crisis

Tax Hike Considered Likely; Governor Also Urges 18 Voting Age

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles today told the state Legislature in his biennial message on "the state of the state" that Wisconsin confronts a serious financial dilemma because of the "staggering" costs of its financial commitments to local governments and the "gross fiscal irresponsibility" of the national government.

The governor referred to an impending state budget crisis in general terms, but said he would detail his budget recom-

mendations in another special message next week.

But he left no doubt that the state's levies upon its taxpayers will be forced upward, even if the lawmakers follow his advice and establish what he called "priorities" of urgency in state spending authorization.

He said the spiralling costs of education and of providing a "humane level of service to those in need" are placing a serious strain on the fiscal resources of the state.

Knowles noted that the explosive cost of higher education in the state will continue "if present policies are continued," and that enormous increases in subsidies to localities will be needed, largely as a result of salary increases being granted by local school boards.

Meanwhile, as the federal government has pre-empted major sources of tax revenue, it has defaulted on promised help to the states and localities after luring them into new service fields with the assurance of financial participation, he complained.

Special Commission

Knowles asked the creation of a special commission to make a study in depth of the whole Wisconsin educational enterprise, including the needs of the public and non-public schools, and to recommend action "to insure that the tremendous investment of tax dollars produces the maximum educational result."

The third term governor, now engaged in preparing what will probably be his last budget, noted that the schools at all levels now take 65 cents out of every Wisconsin tax dollar, that the ratio will increase in spite of the fact that "the state's resources are virtually exhausted before other high priority public needs can be fulfilled."

He asked that "the full gamut of educational programs be objectively examined."

In a wide ranging address, Knowles boasted that the economy of Wisconsin is strong, and made a series of legislative recommendations, among which a proposal to lower the voting age from 21 years to 18 will probably gain most attention.

The governor said also:

1. That he is preparing a program of state assistance to localities throughout the state which are experiencing problems of urban growth, physical decay, social disorganization, and the disintegration of natural and economic resources.

2. Repeated his endorsement of a \$200 million bonding program to accelerate surface water pollution abatement works and recreational land acquisition.

Backs Task Force

Knowles endorsed the Tarr task force recommendations for a redistribution of the local shares of state taxes in a way to give more benefits to the urban centers of the state and to eliminate to a large degree the so-called "tax islands" permitted under the traditional distribution system.

4. Pledged that the state will never default on its obligation to help the aged, disabled and unfortunate who are dependent throughout no fault of their own, but declared that "our reliance for the future must be on those activities which promote self-help, individual advancement and personal achievement."

He said he will later present to the legislators a program of assistance to the disadvantaged, emphasizing education at all levels.

5. Reported that he will present a special message to the lawmakers later to improve the capacity of law enforcement agencies to "deal with the growing menace of crime, delinquency, and narcotics and drug abuse."

Medical Education

Asked the Legislature to give priority attention to the problem of expanding medical education in the state, with more support for the University of Wisconsin's training facilities and state assistance to avert the possibility of the closing of the Marquette School of Medicine.

7. Declared, as expected, that

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Former President Johnson appears in a happy mood Wednesday as he walks in front of the main house on the LBJ Ranch in Stonewall, Texas. The former President met informally with newsmen. (AP Wirephoto)

Life of an Ex-President

'It Hurts Good,' LBJ Admits

By SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent
STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Under the spreading oaks, under the big benign sky of Texas, a lone rancher named Lyndon B. Johnson allowed as how the cattle looked good.

"We've had some cold spells that burnt the oats some," he said. "I went horseback riding with my favorite girl this morning and the cattle—well, I don't want to say they never had it so good—but they generally look good."

Three days out of the White House, Johnson also allowed as how he'll "certainly" miss

power but is not having trouble decompressing. He said he "enjoyed very much" being President and that he is satisfied that his renunciation of another term helped bring North Vietnam to the peace table and helped unify a divided America.

About missing power, he said, "I'm sure any person who has been active as I have for 38 years in public affairs will notice when the roll is called and his name is not there. But I want to miss it. It hurts good."

Johnson and his wife aired their thoughts at a news conference on the broad lawn before their big white ranch house, near the plastic bubble covering the swimming pool on the banks of the Pedernales River.

The former President wore a light gray western hat, a tan gabardine hunting suit and yellow sports shirt. He spoke so softly newsmen sitting in a circle around him pulled in closer and the scene began to resemble a sedate crap game until Mrs. Johnson served cookies and a soft drink.

When it was over, the 36th President of the United States picked up many of the empty plastic cups left on the lawn.

The words of the former President were those of a relaxed man but his manner, in the view of many veteran Johnson watchers, was not.

To them, he appeared taut and his smile was somewhat perfunctory and, as always, he still sparred carefully with reporters.

"Are You Happy?"

Perhaps his most revealing answer was to the question: "Are you a happy man today, Mr. President?"

"Yes," said Lyndon Johnson, "I think so."

He spoke of the many things he no longer has to do, the "decisions to be made by 11 o'clock," the 15 or 20 appointments to keep every day, the military intelligence reports to be read, the cables from the "sensitive capitals" of the world to be studied.

Last March 31 President Johnson renounced another term in the White House in the hope that this act would help bring Hanoi to the peace table and help end divisive

ness in the country.

He said Wednesday he is

satisfied that his withdrawal was effective on both levels.

"North Vietnam," he said "might have been hesitant to come to Paris if they thought I was acting for political reasons." Domestically, he said, his renunciation resulted in "less protest from the dissenting groups in the cities than if I were still a candidate."

"They lost some of their incentive when they found out I was not expecting them to vote for me. When they understood this, there was less hatred and less bitterness."

Mrs. Johnson interposed, "they lost their symbol, their target."

On his first morning as an ex-president, Johnson awoke early as usual—6:30 or 7—but with "no particular thoughts"

about no longer being the nation's chief executive.

Would he ever run again for elective office? Johnson seemed reluctant to close out his options. He said he had no plans along these lines but "no one can say for certain what the future will encompass. The best laid plans of mice and men often come to naught."

Returning to the house, Lady Bird Johnson was asked if she were enjoying a sense of liberation.

The former First Lady threw out her arms and a big warm smile crossed her face and she said, with an intensity that seemed to come up from her heels:

"I'm feeling fine, just fine!"

"Praise. Then: "But I am worried about getting all those clothes into these closets."

Western Flood Toll: 47 Lives, \$3 Million

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Along the debris-choked banks of Sespe Creek, the clearing sky disclosed a young boy's body ... then the bodies of two more ...

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then the lifeless forms of a sheriff's deputy and a forest ranger. It was feared five more would be found dead today.

These were the lost party of six young hikers, their adult leader and three men who tried tragically to rescue them from the rain-flooded area.

A survivor of the group, Scott Eckersley, 28, told authorities that he was washed ashore after a bulldozer stalled as they had attempted to cross the swift stream late Monday.

Elsewhere, as skies dried over California, heavy property and crop damage was counted. Southern California's storm damage was estimated at \$3 million.

There were 47 storm-related deaths.

The storm turbulence was blamed for light plane crash in which three Texans died on a mountainside near Banning.

At least 29 traffic deaths in southern California were caused

by the storm, authorities said. In the foothills of Angeles National Forest, northeast of Los Angeles, 15 homes were destroyed by floods and rockslides in the Azusa-Glendora area.

More than 90 other homes were damaged as overnight floodwaters from mountains denuded by a 19,000-acre brush fire last year sent mud and boulders crashing through a housing tract. Several were filled with mud six feet deep. Fifteen homes were evacuated.

Gymnasium Wrecked

A mud flow wrecked the Azusa-Pacific College gymnasium, causing \$100,000 damage, and hundreds of cars were partly buried at times.

The damage in Glendora-Azusa was expected to exceed \$1 million. In San Luis Obispo County, officials said flood waters caused \$2 million damage.

A 70-year-old Guadalupe cypress tree, which stood on grounds of Pomona's Post Office was felled by winds.

In Tulare County, a sheriff's deputy found Ronald E. Balster, 23, his wife Ellen and their two young sons near the Kern River where they had been trapped since their car became stuck in heavy snow Saturday. All were in good condition.

Deadly Twisters Slash Away Through Mississippi, Kill 28

HAZLEHURST, Miss. (AP) — A series of killer tornadoes swooped through central Mississippi early today, killing at least 28 persons, injuring more than 100 and causing heavy damage. Police said the death toll could rise.

The deadly twisters struck first at Hazlehurst, a small county seat community some 30 miles south of Jackson, where 10 bodies were recovered by the Mississippi Highway Patrol. About 15 homes there were destroyed, and a lumber mill and concrete products plant were heavily damaged. An empty store and adjoining service station also were destroyed.

From Hazlehurst the tornadoes moved eastward through rural areas of Simpson and Smith counties.

The highway patrol said four persons in a single home were killed in the Smith County community of Sardis and 14 others were killed in Simpson County between Mendenhall and Harrisville.

The tornado "sounded like three or four freight trains,"

said Alvin Smith, a high school football coach at Hazlehurst. "After three minutes, it was gone."

Smith said that as soon as the tornado had cleared he ran to a nearby area hard hit by the winds.

"I dug two people out myself, an old lady and a boy," Smith said. "I put a tourniquet on the boy. He was bleeding pretty badly."

Hospitals at Hazlehurst and Mendenhall were reported filled with tornado victims and others were being rushed to hospitals in Jackson and Brookhaven for treatment.

Workmen moved through the

three-county area, probing through wrecked buildings and debris and searching strangely clear areas where homes had stood.

Relative: helped in the search with volunteer workers and stood silently by when they found no trace of missing kin in the debris.

"We're doing everything we can to provide quarters for the many people displaced," said Mayor Paul Kemp of Hazlehurst.

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"My daughter ran over from across the street with eight of her children," Mrs. King said. "As soon as they got in the door, the bricks started falling out from under the house."

Workmen moved through the

Their Engagements Have Been Announced



Gail Smarzinski

Miss Gail Smarzinski and Robert Morris are engaged to marry. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr.

Schneider-Marotz

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joann, to Orland Marotz. He is the son of



Joann Schneider

Mrs. Arthur Marotz, 340 Granite St., and the late Mr. Marotz.

Miss Schneider is employed at the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King. Mr. Marotz is with American Can Co., Menasha.

A March wedding is planned.

Mason-Ashman

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Sharon Ann



Sharon Mason

Mason to Thomas Ray Ashman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dino Burts, 509 Manitowoc St. Mr. Ashman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ashman, 1717 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Miss Mason is a senior at Menasha High School. Her fiancé is employed by the Geo. Walter Brewing Co., Appleton.

Romenesko-Meulemans

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Romenesko, route 2,



Miss Romenesko

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary



Miss Mary Neumeyer

MAYVILLE — The engagement of Miss Mary Neumeyer to Robert Spiering has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Adolph Neumeyer, Mayville, and the late Mr. Neumeyer. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spiering, Mayville.

Miss Neumeyer, who was graduated from Oshkosh State University, is a teacher at Kimberly elementary school. Sgt. Spiering is serving with the Air Force at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. He is a graduate of Milwaukee School of Engineering. The couple plans a summer wedding.



Roberta Helene Mc Gowan

The engagement of Miss Roberta Helene Mc Gowan to Paul William Tiseling has been announced by her mother. Miss Mc Gowan is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Mc Gowan, 629 N. Bennett St., and the late Mr. Mc Gowan. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. William Tiseling, 223 Franklin St., Little Chute, and the late Mr. Tiseling.

A graduate of La Crosse State University, Miss Mc Gowan is employed as a physical education teacher by Kiel elementary and junior high schools. Mr. Tiseling is employed by Lauson Engine, a division of Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein. A July 19 wedding is planned.



Lynn Marie Weyenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Weyenberg, 3655 Emmons Road, route 4, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Roger Robert Hooymann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hooymann, route 4, Box 37. Miss Weyenberg is employed as a keypunch operator with Giddings & Lewis-Bick-

ford Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna. Her fiancé is a junior at Stout State University, Menomonie. An Aug. 22 wedding is planned.

Steffens-Van Zeeland

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Linda Steffens to Gregory Van Zeeland has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Steffens, 1810 Green Bay



Linda Steffens

Road. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Zeeland, 317 E. North St., Little Chute.

Miss Steffens is employed by Kaukauna Dairy Co. Mr. Van Zeeland is with Van Zeeland Oil & Heating Co., Inc., Little Chute.



Clarice J. Adams

WABENO — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams have announced the engagement of their daughter, Clarice J., to Richard H. Huisman, son of

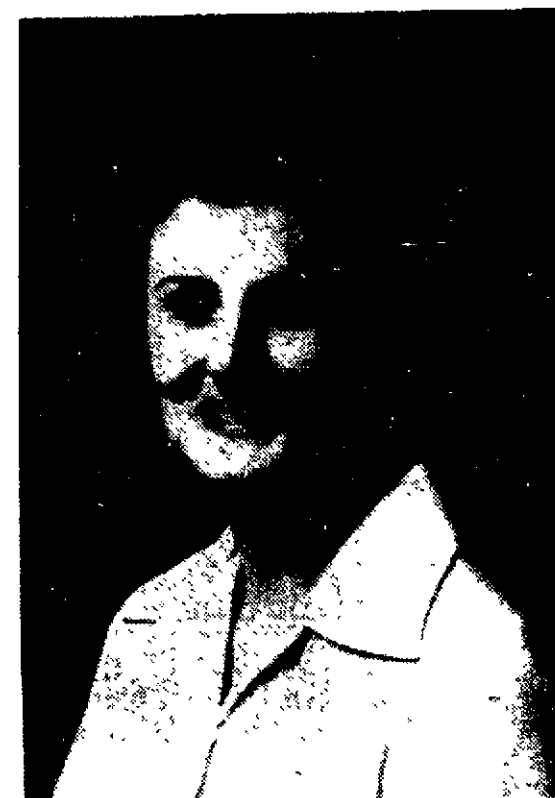
Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Huisman, 1002 N. Superior St. Miss Adams and her fiancé are juniors at Oshkosh State University.



Joyce Huber

TOMAH — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Huber have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Robert C. Bleck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bleck, 1504 W. Com-

mmercial St., Appleton. Miss Huber is employed by the central payroll office of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. A graduate of Plattville State University, Mr. Bleck teaches science at Belmont High School, Belmont. The couple plans a June wedding.



Janet Ann Fowler

Miss Janet Ann Fowler and Fred E. Morey III plan to wed. The announcement has been made by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. F. Robert Fowler, 726 E. John St., and the late Mr. Fowler. Mr. Morey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morey II, Wild Rose.

Miss Fowler, who was graduated from Stevens Point

State University, is a clothing and textiles instructor at Chicago State College, South Chicago. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, with a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed at Eagle Signal Co., Baraboo.

Cottrell-Jenkel

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Patricia A. Cottrell to Robert Jenkel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cottrell, 621 Lincoln St. Mr. Jenkel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkel, 518 N. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Miss Cottrell is employed by the George Banta Co., Menasha. Her fiancé is with Jenkel Oil Co., Inc., Appleton. The couple plans a Feb. 15 wedding.

Bloy-Beringer

A May 24 wedding is planned by Miss Judy Bloy and Michael Beringer. The engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bloy, 1027 S. Casaloma Drive. Mr. Beringer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beringer, 1843S. Commercial St., Neenah.

The couple is employed by George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha.

Moede-Kriewaldt

SHAWANO — Mr. and Mrs. Arlow E. Moede, Shawano, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen A., to John C. Kriewaldt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Kriewaldt, Shawano.

Miss Moede is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Mr. Kriewaldt is with Air Wisconsin, Appleton.



Karen Smith

Miss Karen Smith and Theodore Krause plan an October wedding. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. L. M. Drumm, 1020 Spring St. Mr. Krause is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Krause, 1900 E. Newberry St.

Miss Smith is employed by K-mart. Her fiancé is with Automotive Supply Co.



Sharon Steinfert

fiancé is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Tischer-Galassie

MILWAUKEE — The engagement of Miss Dianne Marie Tischer to Philip Anthony Galassie Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Tischer, 9009 W. Verona Court. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Galassie, 644 Second St., Menasha.

Miss Tischer is a sophomore and Mr. Galassie is a senior at Oshkosh State University.

Kay, to James J. Meulemans, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meulemans, route 1, Seymour. Miss Romenesko is employed at the office of the register of deeds, Appleton. Mr. Meulemans is with Superior Electric Co., Appleton.

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Your Problems

Child of Unwed Mother Tells of Problems

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I think maybe I can help that lady who gave up her baby for adoption, and signed herself "Bitter." She said she cried every night for 10 years because the social worker and her minister advised her to give her child up. Now she says it was the biggest mistake of her life. I am a child who was kept by

an unmarried mother and am therefore in a position to know what it's like from the child's point of view. My life was hell. When I was six years old I knew what "bastard" meant. I was left out of things and told to "go home." I was blackballed from a club when I was 15 because they couldn't have a member whose mother was a "Miss."

My mother kept saying, "Those people are ignorant. Don't pay any attention to them." And of course she was right, but an adolescent feels more than he reasons, and I



Landers

suffered in ways that no child should have to suffer. The emotional damage of being raised by an unmarried mother was enormous. I know she meant well, but I would not do to a child what she did to me. My mother's "love" was, as you put it so well, "selfishness turned inside out."

Don't ever change your stand, Ann. You are right. — Other Side

Dear Side: Thanks for the assist. I intend to stay with this point of view, in spite of the criticism of those who think I am heartless and unfeeling.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just finished reading the letter signed "Color Us Nauseated." She was complaining about a couple of lovebirds at the office

who were forever pawing and making eyes at each other. When one went to the water cooler, the other followed. They held hands by the pencil sharpener and smooched behind the file cabinet.

She shouldn't complain, Ann. At least those lovebirds are a girl and a fella. There are two guys in our office who like each other and it's more than we can stand. I hope you will print this letter so the gal who wrote will see it. Some people don't know when they are well off. If she'll send us her couple, we'll send her ours. — Chicago

Dear Chicago: To each his own. Or her own. Or its own. Or — oh well — thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: All of us have seen ourselves in your column at one time or another. Please say something about people who are dieting. Maybe they will recognize themselves and stop boring all their friends with what they are eating, what they are not eating, and how they are starving to death.

In the past two days I have had my ear talked off by five friends who insist on filling me in on all the tiresome details — pounds lost, inches off — and even the menus. I couldn't care less. Print my letter, Ann. It will be your good deed for the day. — Fed Up on the Underfed

Dear Fed: Thanks for putting my words in your mouth. Bless you.

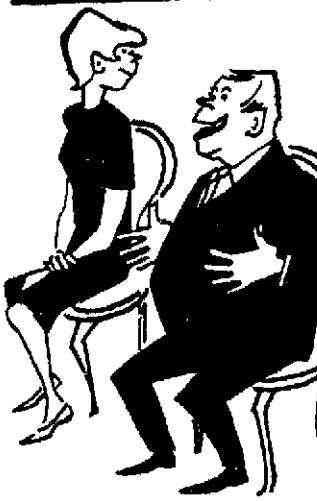
How will you know when the real things comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



You've heard "that one" before, but don't interrupt. You might even be gracious enough to laugh.

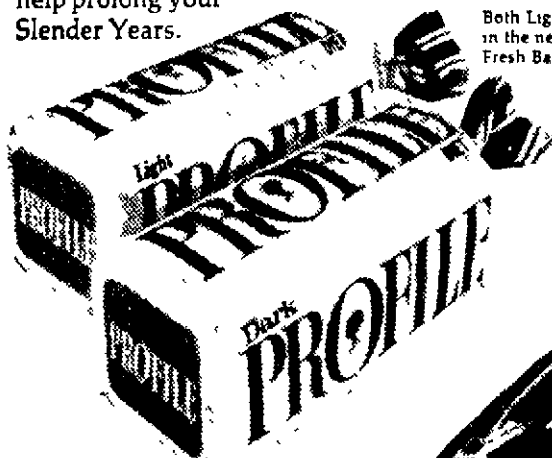
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Top Hatters Have a 'Snow Ball'



It was a "Snow Ball" Saturday evening when members of the Top Hat Dance Club gathered at Reetz's Supper Club for a cocktail hour which preceded dinner and dancing.

Members of the orchestra joined in the fun by arriving in casual clothes complete with stocking caps and provided the background for the event of the evening — a "Winter Sports Fashion Show Satire."

Even Santa showed up to perform the task of drawing names from a hat to name the king and queen of the "Snow Ball."

Co-chairmen for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Britton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wittwer.



Santa Arrived a Little Late this year, but he did have a task to perform — naming the "Snow Ball" king and queen. Above, Santa, Otto Bytof, and Dr. Thomas Loescher and his friend bring the "fashion show" to its finale. At left, Don R. Herrling crowns Mrs. Allan Gray as queen. William Boettge, king, looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

All Dressed Up to Shovel? Mrs. Robert Gordon, above, co-president of the dance club, models what most gals wish they could wear when skies are heavy with snow and temperatures dip. At right, Gene Britton and Mrs. Robert Kenney want to change partners and tap Mr. and Mrs. David Weiland.

Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller
Educated Hair Care

A Lovely writes: My hair is to light, such as: Hair normally fine and thin, like spindly silk, grows at the rate of one-half inch a month. I had it cut very short, a month—a bit faster in the hope that it would grow thicker. But it is hair, taking up to six months to reach the ear tip, seems almost I brush it, more comes out than at a standstill.

The Answer? Science has witnessed the crewcut males of yesterday and the long-hairs of today. Some of the crew-cuts hair grow. Research, however, never did grow in. has brought some useful facts: Falling hair—excessive loss—

can be chalked up to heredity, illness, nervous tension and external abuse. Strands in your brush may signal breakage from abuse rather than actual thinning. Besides, the normal scalp sheds about 100 hairs a day to make room for new growth.

So what's to do? See a dermatologist when hair comes out "by the handful." Otherwise, massage the scalp long and often with your fingertips (10 minutes daily at least), apply a protein conditioner weekly, get yourself a very soft bristle hairbrush and use it, discontinue abusive coloring and curling. Give your hair a rest.

EMBA Auxiliary to Install Officers

Mrs. Ray Heinritz will be installed as president of EMBA Women's Auxiliary at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company.

Also assuming official duties during the candlelight ceremony will be Mrs. Fred Steckelberg, vice president; Mrs. Don Malley, secretary; Mrs. Robert Hannemann, treasurer; Mrs. James Arndt, first director, and Mrs. James Gunderson, second director.

Mrs. Robert Ochiltree will be chaplain; Mrs. William Totzke, guard; Mrs. Albert Schumacher, color guard; Mrs. Emil

Francek, conductress, and Mrs. Al Osenroth and Mrs. Edward Krueger, pianists.

Installing officers will be Mrs. Robert Klitzke, Mrs. Donald Singler, Mrs. Tom Schultz and Mrs. James Gunderson.

Legion Auxiliary Installs Members, Hears Speaker

New members were initiated at the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 38 by Mrs. Lawrence Zarda, Denmark, ninth district

Guest speaker was Francis Heesacker, Outagamie service officer, who discussed the Veteran's Administration role on the federal and state levels.

A new poppy princess will be elected at the 12:15 p.m. Feb. 8 father-daughter meeting of the junior unit. Junior members must submit their national security and civil defense posters by Saturday.

The Auxiliary will sponsor three girls at Badger Girls State in Madison in June and will support the Outagamie County Youth Government Day March 11.

A poppy poster contest for all junior high students in Appleton is planned, according to Mrs. Dale Brost, poppy chairman. Three cash prizes will be offered. Deadline for entries is March 1. Interested students should contact Mrs. Brost.

A white elephant sale is planned at the group's next meeting Feb. 17 at the clubhouse.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Mrs. Don Peters, Mrs. Lawrence Spielbauer, Mrs. William Brinkman and Mrs. Harm Tornow.

East High GAA To Fete Mothers

The Appleton High School-East Girls Athletic Association will hold a "Mothers' Day" from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school. Miss Patricia Moede, advisor, and Karen McCleery, club president, have announced that all mothers of girls in GAA at East have been invited to attend.

Refreshments are planned and guests will be entertained by the girls' gymnastic team.

Girls Begin to Plan for Wedding Days

Fletcher-Matyas

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher, 812 W. Millard St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ann to Richard E. Matyas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matyas, 1714 Nassau St.

Miss Fletcher is employed



Donna Krueger

Krueger-Van Den Eng

KAUKAUNA — A May 29 wedding is planned by Miss Donna Mae Krueger and Richard H. Van Den Eng. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Krueger, 205 W. Klein St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Den Eng, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Krueger is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Mr. Van Den Eng is with Viking Automatic Sprinkler Co., Chicago.

Stuebs-Peterson

WEYAUWEGA — A July wedding is planned by Miss Mary Sue Stuebs and William Lee Peterson. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stuebs, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Clarence Peterson,



Mary Stuebs

Scandinavia, and the late Mr. Peterson.

Miss Stuebs is employed by the Waupaca County Hospital. Mr. Peterson is engaged in farming.



Linda Spiegel

Spiegel-Koehler

MARION — The engagement of Miss Linda Spiegel to Larry Koehler has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spiegel, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koehler, route 1, Shawano.

Miss Spiegel is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Spec. 4 Koehler is serving with the Army.



Marilyn Fletcher

at Edison Wood Products Division of Simmons Co. Her fiancé is serving with the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

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Make Right Slam After Weak 2-Bid

The weak two-bid, favored by most all experts in the United States, promises a strong six-card suit in a hand not worth an opening bid. If responder has a good enough hand, he may bid a slam, but he should not count on the opening suit as a force for one round. As for the much strength out-shown in the diagram, South of the suit he has first bid, can afford to bid a simple two

Two important points are illustrated by the bidding of today's hand. First there is the question of which responses are forcing after an opening weak two-bid. Some experts treat any new suit as a force for one round. As shown in the diagram, South can afford to bid a simple two

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	Q43		
♥	AQJ976		
♦	42		
♣	63		
WEST			
♠	1065		
♥	82		
♦	A875		
♣	QJ104		
EAST			
♠	82		
♥	54		
♦	QJ1093		
♣	K987		
SOUTH			
♠	AJ109		
♥	K105		
♦	K6		
♣	A52		

North	East	South	West
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♣	All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ Q

use the Blackwood Convention by bidding four notrump.

Not a Hog

South is not a hand-hog when he plays the slam at spades instead of showing his excellent support for North's strong hearts. North has announced that he has little but good hearts and the queen of spades. Since North cannot have the ace of diamonds and may not even have the queen, South knows that a diamond opening lead would jeopardize a contract of six hearts. (As the cards lie, a diamond lead would defeat six hearts at once.)

No opening lead can give South any trouble at six spades. If West led diamonds, South's king would win a trick. With the actual club lead, South wins, draws trumps, and then runs the hearts to take the first 12 tricks.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

CHILTON—Marriage promises were exchanged in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony by Miss Jane C. Kopf and Martin C. Hermes Jr. The Rev. Thomas Dillenburger performed the double ring rite at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arno W. Kopf, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Hermes, Sherwood.

Miss Gloria A. Gasch, Milwaukee, was maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaid was Miss Audrey A. Kopf.

Best man was Steven M. Hermes, Sherwood, a brother of the bridegroom. Clifford M. Hermes was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were William Schierl and David Hermes.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Heller's Hall, Brant.

The new Mrs. Hermes is employed at Cedar Lake Trucking Co., Inc. Her husband has recently completed a year of studies at Oshkosh State University.

The couple will reside at route 4, Chilton.

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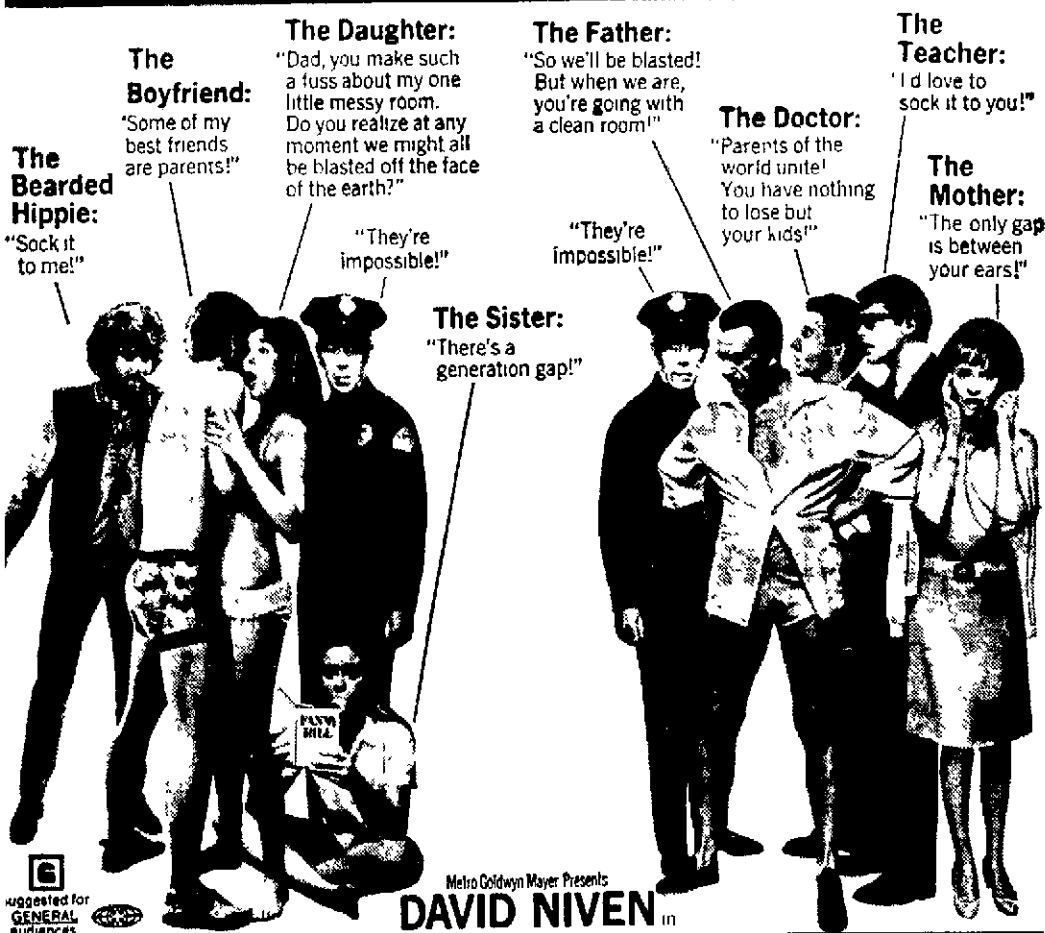
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- hand carved mediterranean style buffet—60"x19"x32" high, regular \$229.95 sale \$169.95
- enamel sugar/creamers—red or yellow on wood tray, regular \$9.95 set set \$5.95
- kidney shaped cocktail table glass top — solid walnut base, regular \$114.50 sale \$99.95
- gift wrapping paper — 3'x4', regular \$1.50 sale 75c
- travel bars, regular \$13.95 sale \$9.95
- expanded metal table—21" sq., 15" high, antique green finish, regular \$10.95 sale \$8.95
- paper flowers all 1/2 priced
- hand made scented soap balls — regular 30c sale 19c
- portable bar — brown & gold, regular \$229.95 sale \$179.95
- men's bamboo valet, regular \$39.95 sale \$19.95
- early american soldier figure — antique silver on brown base, regular \$37.50 each \$19.95
- brass or stainless steel fordue, reg. \$14.50 sale \$11.95
- mediterranean armoire, reg. \$299.95 sale \$209.95
- 8-pc. snack set, reg. \$7.95 sale \$6.50
- solid brass—american made 5 branch candle holders, were \$31.99 now \$18.95

- all lamps and many pictures reduced!
- chafing dishes reduced!
- tea sets reduced!
- all dining tables reduced!
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Larsen Photo

Mrs. Joseph H. Jones Promises Exchanged

OCONTO FALLS — Miss Margaret Marye Bast became the bride of Joseph H. Jones in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony recently at St. Anthony Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Tomczyk officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Bast, Oconto Falls, and Mrs. Thomas H. Jones, 1816 Ashland St., Oshkosh.

Miss Mary Bittner, St. Cloud, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bill Bailey and Miss Gloria Bast.

Serving as best man was Donald Sperry, New York. William Schroeder and Richard Rutz were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Wayne

Zemke and Roger Foust.

A graduate of Oshkosh State University, where she was affiliated with Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, Mrs. Jones is employed by Conant Junior High School, Neenah. Her husband is a student at WSU-O.

The couple will reside in Neenah.

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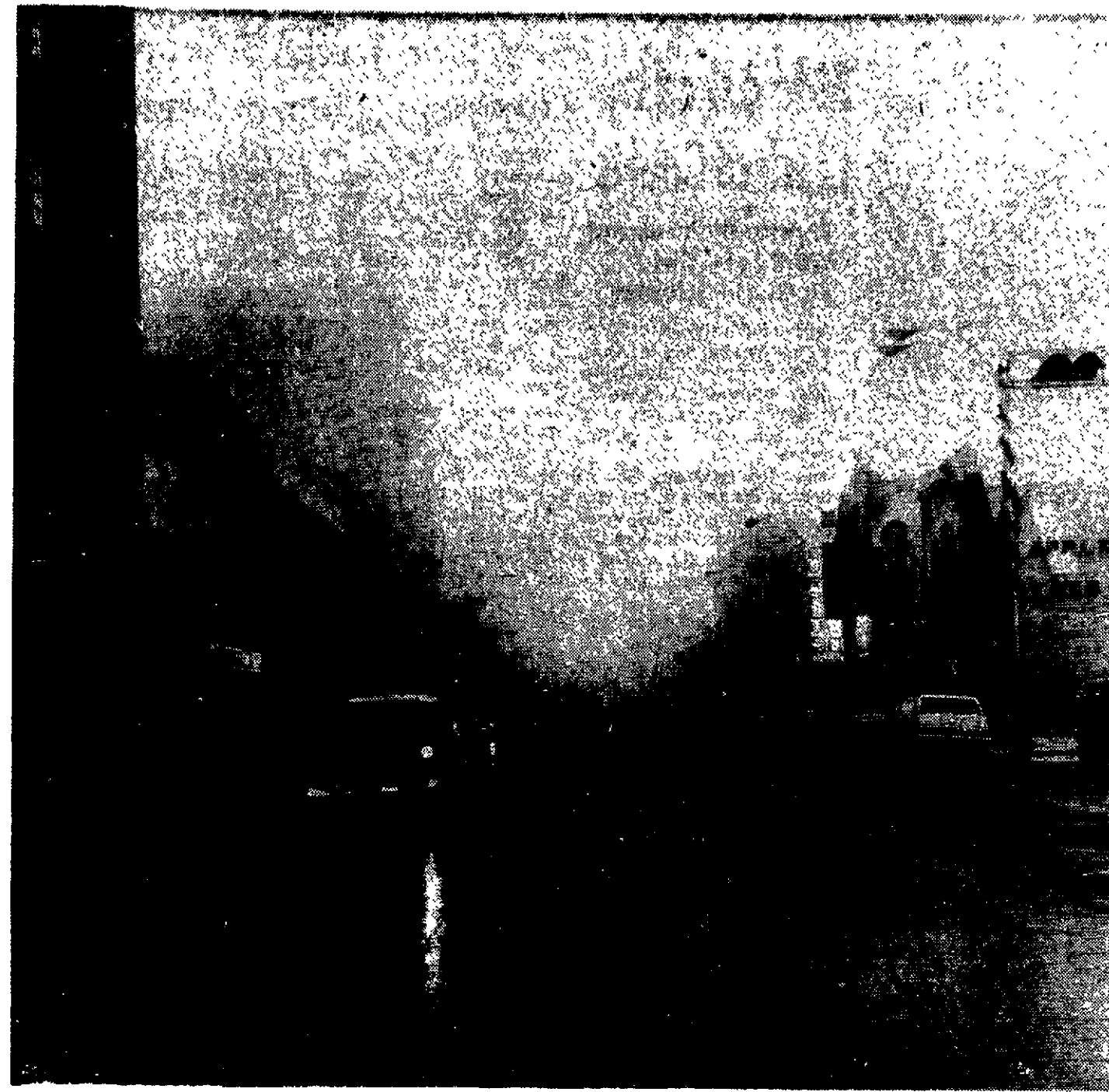
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DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET CENTER



Fog Shrouded College Avenue was typical of scenes that greeted residents of the Fox Valley this morning as the January thaw continued. Visibility was poor. Cars crept and the driver of the one-eyed car in the foreground of the above photo probably had more difficulty than most. The fog was due to lift late today in the face of cold winds from the north and snow mixed with freezing rain. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bridge Construction Backed by Knowles

Appleton, Valley Projects Top Priority in Program of Transportation Department

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Prospects for the replacement of strategic bridges in the Fox River Valley improved substantially today as Gov. Warren P. Knowles, in his message to state legislators, urged them to approve the bridge bonding program proposed by the State Department of Transportation.

The list of priority bridges released by the department last year includes the Memorial Drive, Oneida Street and Lawe Street bridges in Appleton; Main Street bridge in Oshkosh and the U.S. 10 bridge over the Wolf River at Fremont.

Bridges carrying lower priorities include the two proposed bridges over Little Lake Butte des Morts in the Town of Menasha as part of the Tri-County Expressway system.

Planning Started
Some planning for such structures has been completed so that if the Legislature approves the bonding plan, as is believed likely, the accelerated bridge program could be underway within the year.

Such bond financing would be amortized by future collections of the state highway fund, which are now growing at the rate of 4 to 5 per cent a year. Last year net collections of the segregated fund reached \$115 million.

The governor said the state's highway system in general ranks with the best in the nation, but that the state has lagged in bridge replacement on the strategic traffic corridors.

Becoming Unsafe
"Now that the bonding program for accelerated highway construction has been completed," he said, "we must turn our attention to the substantial number of highway bridges which are rapidly becoming unsafe or inadequate for modern traffic loads."

He said a bridge bonding program could correct such deficiencies in "an orderly, prompt and economical manner."

State highway administrators have lamented the lack of a bridge construction fund of significant size for years and last year published the list of pressing bridge replacement needs, totaling millions of dollars.

The existing long-bridge act, under which most of the major bridges in the state are built, only provides \$200,000 a year for such construction.

State Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, chairman of the senate highway committee, had pushed in the last session of the Legislature to have the funding formula changed before the bonding proposal was made.

Structure Change Inactivity Chafes Citizens Group; Mayor Criticized

The Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee is unhappy with its present relationship with city hall and wants to change its structure to become more effective.

This was the gist of the meeting of the group at city hall Wednesday night.

Some members also used the occasion for leveling criticism at Mayor George Buckley for not having closer ties with the committee.

John McKenzie, committee chairman, lamented that the group had not been as effective as he had been and called for better liaison with the mayor's office.

It has been the contention of some committee members that the mayor lacks interest in the group and rarely attends meetings.

The group, created two years ago by the city council upon the recommendation of Buckley and City Planner Walter Rasmussen, has also raised the question periodically as to why it was established.

Tool for City
One member complained last night the committee was established merely as a tool for the city to qualify for federal aids for certain projects.

Under federal regulations one of the requisites for getting a certified workable program, which leads to aids for various municipal projects, including urban renewal, is a citizens' advisory group.

Committee members said they felt there should be more reason for their existence. They want to be an "action" group.

One of the major projects carried out with the assistance of the advisory committee was gathering of workable program detail which was required when the city submitted water grant and housing for the elderly applications.

The citizens' group also pressed for authorization from the city council and conducted a study of local government operation, including recommendations on whether aldermen should be full-time, along with making some present elective offices appointive. The report was shelved by the council.

No Authorization
The committee has done nothing in the area of urban renewal, nor has it received authorization from the mayor or city council to do so.

The committee intends to convey its feelings to the mayor.

Its original members were appointed by Mayor Buckley.

Address School Boards Convention Grade, Secondary Schooling Falling Behind, Tarr Charges

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin has not shown the leadership in supporting elementary and secondary education that it has in general government and higher education, the chairman of the Tarr Task Force said Wednesday night.

"It personally disturbs me that Wisconsin has not been able to show as much leadership in this area," Dr. Curtis Tarr, Lawrence University president, told delegates to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB) convention.

He hinted that with the state's financial woes, it is unlikely that as much as should be done in the next biennium will be done. He also warned the local units of government probably will have to increase their efforts as has been the tradition in Wisconsin.

Tarr outlined proposals of his task force on local government relating to public schools before board of education members and school administrators from throughout Wisconsin.

Missed Panel
Sen. Walter G. Hollander, R-Rosendale, and Assembly Minority Leader Robert Huber, D-West Allis, were to follow with a panel discussion of the Tarr recommendations' impact on Wisconsin's public education, but did not make the session because of the fog around Milwaukee.

Tarr explained certain recommendations which the task force felt the state could afford to adopt, but he offered little hope that the economic ills which are besetting the schools will be solved on the state level.

The state has been almost unsurpassed in its support for general government, as seen by its high welfare and highway aids, he said. This is proven also by the distribution of shared taxes to municipalities for general government use, he added.

Greater share taxes to municipalities than state aids to school districts has wrongly lodged the blame for rising local taxes on the public school system, he said.

"A Blunt Fact"
Tarr said Wisconsin also has been more interested in higher education than secondary and elementary education. "It's just a blunt fact," he said, noting this is a central difficulty in the state.

In some areas, "Wisconsin has been a most progressive state," he said. But in education (elementary and secondary), it has "not been quite so wise."

The neglect by the state has put increased pressure on the property tax, he said, in this respect, the task force attempted to improve the equity of the tax between communities and

Ask \$1 Million Hike In Teacher Payroll

Base Salary of \$7,500 Wanted In Appleton for 1969-70 Term

Appleton teachers are seeking another \$1.1 million in salary increases for 1969-70, a joint release from negotiators revealed this morning.

The proposal calls for a \$7,500 base salary for beginning teachers with a bachelors degree, a \$1,000 hike over the current schedule.

The \$1.1 million figure is what teachers' salaries would total over the current teacher expense. Teachers' salaries are the major share of the school budget.

Neither side would comment on the impact, both claiming the joint arrangement does not allow them to express an opinion without the other's consent. The teachers are represented by the Appleton Education Association and an Appleton attorney.

Bargaining Delayed
There also was no comment on whether they have begun negotiating salaries. Bargaining began in November but was delayed and not resumed until Jan. 15. A session was held this week.

A salary agreement in August, which was reached after 10 months of bargaining and a fact finding, produced more than \$1 million in increases for the 1968-69 school year.

A school official said the teachers' new proposal does not exceed the increase of last year because the index, or percentage, system for annual raises tends to have an equalizing effect on salaries at different experience and educational levels.

Board Aim
The board of education is seeking this equalizing effect, he added.

Under the proposal the top bachelors degree pay would be \$11,625 after 11 years experience and the top masters, \$14,280 after 14 years experience. These represent boosts of more than \$2,200 for the top bachelors and nearly \$3,000 for the top masters.

Some salary increases last year ranged to over \$3,000.

The board of education has tried to hold down top bachelors level increases to encourage teachers to return to summer school for more education.

The board of education also has presented proposals for the 1969-70 school year but included

Boards Seek New Answers

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondence
MILWAUKEE—State boards of education delegates endorsed a proposal for providing an extra \$94 million in state school aids in the next biennium but also passed measures for attacking school financial woes in other ways.

The delegate assembly at the Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB) stood behind the revision in state school aids proposed by William C. Kahl, state superintendent of schools.

He urged basing state school aid on an average school tax levy rate determined annually by the state Legislature and computed on the basis of statewide student enrollment and cost of operations.

Revising Programs
However, some delegates warned that schools can not continually be turning to Madison for more money. Many resolutions passed gave credence to that feeling.

The resolutions, presented by Frank Hochholzer, Neenah chairman of the WASB resolutions committee, called for extending bond issue periods, revising state tax programs to ease the property tax pressure and bringing money from the sale of school property back for school capital expenditure.

Delegates also asked for more transportation aids in light of the new parochial transporting law's burden on the public school system, and still further, sought legislative amendments to reduce this burden.

Certain resolutions on finances drew lengthy debate and several amendment attempts before passing. Many delegates also echoed views given by WASB executive secretary, that boards of education must establish program priorities and studies on operating schools more efficiently.

Local Problems
Drawing much discussion was Kahl's proposal. "Proponents contended the time is here when local school districts can't maintain today's standards without looking to state and federal support," commented

Police Search For Intruder Would-be Assailant Flees Home After Woman Screams

Appleton police are seeking a young man who broke into a south side home early today, apparently with intentions of assaulting a 28-year-old mother of four.

The incident was reported to police several hours later by the woman's husband, after he returned home from work.

The woman, who suffered only a bruised left ear, said she was awakened about 3 a.m. when the man put his hand over her mouth. Police said the intruder entered the home through a basement window. The woman was asleep in a second floor bedroom.

She told police her screams and the fact that the children awoke and made a noise apparently frightened the would-be assailant who fled through a kitchen door. She furnished a description of the intruder.

The woman told a detective she believes she bit the man during a brief struggle.

There have been several other reports of similar incidents in past months on the southside.

Opponents said local units of governments should solve their own problems, with strong evaluation and cost cutting, and appropriate local taxes.

However, in the end, the plan was supported strongly by the assembly.

There were resolutions passed indicating school districts wait to stand on their own feet as much as possible.

The delegate assembly endorsed: —Lengthening school bond issue periods from 20 to 30 years "to give a greater option of flexibility in the annual payments."

—Bringing proceeds from the sale of school property in a joint school district for apportionment to the district for relieving bonded indebtedness. In joint districts now, the money reverts to the city, and townships outside the district do not

Banking Review Board Zuehlke Appointment Endorsed by Lorge

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Gus A. Zuehlke of Appleton won a ringing endorsement from state Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, in his bid for confirmation to a post on the state banking review board.

Zuehlke, 47, nominated by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, still must be confirmed by the state Senate.

Appearing before the Senate Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee, which Lorge heads, Zuehlke presented his credentials and won a special endorsement from the Bear Creek Republican.

Leaving his chairman's seat and appearing before his own committee, Lorge told his colleagues that Zuehlke has been a prime figure in the civic development of the entire Fox River Valley area.

Bank President
Zuehlke, as head of the Appleton State Bank and the Valley Bancorporation, has built the economy and the business of the valley region while boosting worthwhile civic development, regional and urban planning projects and programs, testified Lorge.

Zuehlke's father and grandfather also had similarly worthwhile careers in public affairs as well as banking, said Lorge. Zuehlke testified that his corporation, with assets of \$86 million, operates 12 banks in the Fox Valley area.

No Opposition
No opposition to Zuehlke's appointment was voiced at the hearing, and Senate confirmation of his nomination is expected.

The committee also approved Roger Heironimus as state commissioner of banking. He was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of William Nuesse who retired. Heironimus is a former Phillips banker.

Also approved were the appointments of Neil Johnston, Wausau, to the investment board; Paul C. Kehrer, Watertown, savings and loan review board; Omer O. Nelson, Ashland, consumer credit review board; Gerald J. Rink, Madison, credit union review board; Carl A. Schmitt, Milwaukee, investment board, and Henry Wozniak, West Allis, savings and loan review board.

Former County Judge Gustave J. Keller was named Wednesday afternoon to represent a 21-year-old Appleton man charged with burglarizing the Gibson Co., Inc., 131 S. Superior St.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer appointed Keller, at county expense, after finding Darrell D. Allen Jr., 521½ E. Lincoln St., without funds for legal counsel. Schaefer then continued the case to this afternoon.

Allen, a Green Bay native, is being held in the county jail under \$2,000 bond.

He was taken into custody near his home about 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, less than an hour after an Appleton policeman discovered a burglary and safe-cracking at the auto agency.

Most of the \$1,200 in cash and checks taken from the safe were recovered, police explained.

President Pledges Progress Rebirth of Wisconsin Avenue Aim of North Side Association

The new president of the Northside Advancement Association vowed Wednesday night to move the organization forward toward redevelopment of the Wisconsin Avenue business district. "I refuse to believe that you on the north side do not have enough money to redevelop the avenue the way we want it," Ray Brock said in his acceptance speech.

He addressed 133 association members and their wives at the annual meeting at the Columbus Club.

Brock pointed to a dramatic avenue and called for action to plan for redevelopment of the avenue and called for action to implement the plan. "There is only one thing lacking," he said. "That is money."

Block Captains
Brock said he would return to the organization's old block captain system which set up leaders on each block of Wisconsin Avenue. He promised to contact every member of the association to push for redevelopment.

Arno Haering, director of regional planning for the Fox Valley Council of Governments, described the history of the Wisconsin Avenue plan and displayed the plan for discussion by members.

Begun in 1966, the plan was drawn by former City Planner Walter Rasmussen at the urging of the advancement association.

Essentially, the plan calls for rearrangement of the 3-mile commercial strip into a cluster between Richmond and Morrison streets.

The new development would extend one block south of Wisconsin Avenue to Summer Street and 250 feet north of the avenue.

Off-Street Parking
Razing of many substandard structures is envisioned in the plan. In their place new stores would rise, many of them set back from Wisconsin Avenue and abutting on expansive off-street parking areas.

Haering said provision had been made for implementation of the plan in the city's new zoning regulations. The areas in the plan are now zoned C-3, the only area in the city with that designation.

He called the new regulations "very unique, very interesting and very exciting" for Wisconsin Avenue merchants.

But to make use of them, he indicated, merchants must work together to obtain leases on properties and redevelop the avenue a block at a time. He said many trail organizations would be interested in locating new stores in such a redeveloped area.

Strip Development
If no such efforts are made, he said, the result will be a continuation of the strip development abutting on Wisconsin Avenue, a type of arrangement that does not serve the needs of today's shoppers.

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, immediate national past president of the Business and Professional Women of America, was guest speaker. She told the association that "the greatest explosion in your lifetime has started"—the explosion of computers and automation. She said this country must not fear this explosion, but push it forward to reap the huge increases in productivity it will provide.

Three new directors were elected. They are Lawrence Plach, Art Brikowski and James Klinkert.

Serving with Brock as officers will be Ray Lake, secretary, and Sylvester Parker.



New Directors of the Northside Advancement Association were congratulated Wednesday night by outgoing president Max Hensel, standing at right. The directors, elected at the annual meeting, are Lawrence Plach, standing left; Art Brikowski, standing center, and James Klinkert, seated. Mrs. Mabel McClanahan was guest speaker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Steffens Won't Run For Judicial Post

NEENAH-MENASHA — Competition for the new Winnebago County circuit court judgeship dwindled today from a three-way to a two-way race with one expected candidate announcing he has decided against running while another filed nomination papers.

City Atty. Richard Steffens, Menasha, said he had dropped plans to run after deciding his duty was to remain available to defend the city's Banta and Schwarzbauer annexations in the state supreme court.

Meanwhile, Winnebago County Corporation Counsel Gerald Engeldinger, 35, Neenah, announced he has filed nomination papers with the secretary of state in Madison.

\$550,000 Cut From Plan For Terminal

OSHKOSH — The aviation committee took its first close look at the \$2.8 million proposed new airport terminal Wednesday and shaved 20 per cent from the cost.

"This will bring our basic terminal costs to \$2.3 million and the architects tell us that another 15 per cent can be saved in construction costs by selection of materials," Kenneth Seefeld, committee member, said after careful scrutiny of the projected figures, preliminary sketches and Winnebago County Airport needs.

There was agreement among committeemen that the \$2.8 million airport terminal plan presented on Jan. 14 by consulting engineers Howard, Needles, Tamman and Bergendoff, Milwaukee, was "the ultimate" for the local airport.

The designed terminal would be capable of handling 750,000 travelers annually by 1980, Joseph Looper told the committee at its previous meeting. This compares with the capacity of Milwaukee's Mitchell Field terminal.

The initial slash made by the committee is to cut out the canopy on the first level, the restaurant extension on the second level, plus two light wells and a screen wall, a total saving of \$338,400.

A further saving of \$93,000 would be realized if the present terminal building is not changed into a cargo building, as proposed and a \$9,000 screen wall eliminated.

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Engeldinger becomes the first candidate officially in the race. Still circulating papers is Edmund P. Arpin, 45, also of Neenah, a circuit court commissioner and private attorney. Engeldinger was Winnebago County district attorney prior to being appointed to his present post as counsel to the county board.

Steffens, who served two terms in the state Assembly from 1946 to 1950, said he had intended since last fall to seek the newly-created post.

His decision against running, he said, was made on Saturday when he received notice the Town of Menasha has filed with the state supreme court the transcript of the circuit court trial of the town challenge of the annexations.

Steffens pointed out that it is expected that the current legislature will schedule the term of the new court branch to begin next July 1, rather than Jan. 1, 1970, as originally planned.

The supreme court hearing of arguments in the annexation cases, he said, could come at the same time. Being the city official most familiar with the tax annexations and the legal proceedings that have followed them, Steffens said he feels it is his obligation to follow them through to the final decision.

Previously assisted by the late attorney and former state supreme court Justice Henry P. Hughes of Oshkosh, Steffens added that the death of his associate had left the defense of the annexations entirely up to the city attorney.

LBJ Now Eligible to Join Exclusive Club

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson became eligible Monday to join one of the world's most exclusive clubs. The other members are Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Herbert Hoover, attending a Truman Library function in Independence, Mo., in 1957 suggested he and Truman form an "Ex-Presidents Club."

"Fine," Truman replied. "You be president and I'll be vice president."

Hoover died in 1964.

\$200,000 Restaurant Planned in Town

MENASHA — If a request for a setback variance is granted the Town of Menasha could have a franchised Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet by July 1 with a Marc's Big Boy Restaurant following within a year.

Robert Burns, a Milwaukee real estate broker, acting as agent for Marcus Enterprises, said if the setback variance is granted the development at Foster Avenue and Chain Drive will start within 60 days or less.

The developer is asking



Key Figures at the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting Wednesday night talk over the program after the session. From left are Glen DeAtley, president of Badger Northland; Roger Rolf, vice president of the firm; James

Badger Northland Featured Firm Tells Objectives To Kaukauna C of C

KAUKAUNA — The goal at Badger Northland is to double sales within five years, said Glenn DeAtley Jr., president, as he addressed the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting Wednesday night.

DeAtley traced the history of the firm, pointing to the swift growth of all farm equipment companies as farmers become more mechanized to meet the increasing demand for food and fiber despite a reduction in the number of farms.

The president, speaking of a \$4.1 million payroll for Badger Northland and the Massey Ferguson plant at Algoma, parent firm of Badger, estimated 12 stores, three doctors and four dentists in Kaukauna were supported by Badger, in addition to untold other benefits to the city, including taxes.

DeAtley told of the growth of new lines such as snowmobiles, garden tractors, golf cars and

other products all of which contribute to the continued growth and expansion of the firm. He forecast further growth and expansion of Badger in Kaukauna.

He felt the city was fortunate in having diversified industries which make it possible for the economy to continue to prosper.

Badger Products Roger Rolf, vice president of marketing for the firm, showed slides of Badger products and outlined continued growth both in the United States and abroad since 1949.

Directors elected at the meeting were Harold Feller, Lyle Vandenberg, Clarence O'Connor and James Natrop. Terms are for three years.

Serving as master of ceremonies was James O'Rourke, industrial relations director for Badger.

Entertainment was provided by the Sole Singers.

"We plan to raze all the buildings on the site to build the fried chicken outlet and as soon as existing leases expire, we will develop the remainder of the site," Burns explained.

Burns said the firm has made an offer to purchase the site and will buy the land as soon as the Winnebago County Zoning Committee and Board of Adjustments approves the request.

The hearing before the county committees is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the court house.

Extra Office Aide Asked by Clerk of Courts

Constantly Increasing Work Load Cited By Gloria Johnson

Clerk of Courts Gloria Johnson this morning told the Outagamie County Board's courts and law enforcement committee she needs at least one more office aide and a copying machine.

Committee members took no action on the request, but they told Miss Johnson they would study the matter. They also told her to look into the cost of a micro-film machine for her office.

Miss Johnson has urged county officials to hire more help for her office almost from the time she was appointed court clerk last fall, replacing Sydney M. Shannon. She won election in November.

Services Suspended About mid-November, Miss Johnson, citing a lack of help and a major backlog of office work, suspended several services of her clerks in the county's four courts. She reinstated the services a short time later, after a conference with judges and attorneys.

She told the courts and justice committee today that with six women in her office, "it is impossible to keep up" with the increasing work load through the courts.

Miss Johnson cited figures showing that in the lower branches of County Court, there were 3,162 more city cases last year than in 1965. County cases increased 460 and state cases increased 1,349, comparisons between 1963 and 1968 revealed, Miss Johnson said.

In the upper branch of court, actions filed in 1960 totaled 255

brought in Oconto County, the investigator explained.

The Outagamie burglaries, reported early Jan. 14, were at the E. J. Graf Lumber Co. in Nichols; the Citgo Service station, and Van Straten Oil Co., at Shiocton, and Fassbender's Service Station, a laundromat, and Don's Mobil Service in Black Creek.

An investigator said that some of the merchandise taken in the burglaries has been recovered, but that money was not recovered. Several pairs of binoculars taken from Van Stragame County are expected to be consolidated with those sold, the investigator said.

Two Burglary Suspects Held In Oconto Jail

Men Suspected Of 6 Break-Ins in Outagamie County

Two young men being held in the Oconto County Jail have admitted burglarizing six business places in Black Creek, Shiocton, and Nichols last week, Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said today.

The suspects, 19 and 22 years old, were to be arraigned in Oconto County Court today on burglary charges brought by authorities in that county.

The men, from Briarton and Green Bay, were taken into custody Wednesday morning by Brown County police, after an alert was issued for their car, which reportedly had been seen in the area of an Oconto County burglary.

The men reportedly are questioned in connection with 13 burglaries, including the six in Outagamie County, six in Oconto County and one in Green Bay. Charges arising in Outagamie County are expected to be consolidated with those

First Step Taken Toward Eliminating Storm Sewers

NEENAH — The first step in eliminating storm water from the Neenah sanitary sewer system was taken Wednesday by the Public Works Committee.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, said the Neenah administration could become the "most unpopular in existence" for its decision to segregate the clear water from the sanitary flows.

In stormy weather, sewage has had to be bypassed at the Neenah-Menasha disposal plant because of the large infiltration of rain water into the system.

The project could cost the city more than \$1 million with additional costs to home owners. Bryan said Neenah budgeted \$44,000 in 1969 to start the job.

and in 1968 totaled \$95, she said. Actions filed in Circuit Court decreased by 21 and actions filed in Criminal Court increased by 10, she explained.

Divorces granted in 1968 totaled 171, compared with 71 in 1960. At one point during this morning's lengthy meeting with the committee, Miss Johnson, who was a deputy court clerk for six years, said she "wouldn't be at all surprised" if another county court branch is added here in the near future.

She cited major work increases in the three courts and particularly the "terrific case load" in Court Branch 3, in which Raymond P. Dohr is judge.

The Twin Cities are under orders from the Department of Resource Development to clean up the drainage problem and Bryan said the orders are likely to be enforced.

4-Times Size The alternate to eliminating the storm water would be to construct a new plant, but it could cost the taxpayers more in the long run. The plant would have to be four times its present size, Bryan said.

The committee directed Bryan to meet with City Atty. Charles Schaller to draw up a revision to the ordinance which would prohibit any type of clear water drainage into the system.

Although an ordinance on the books since 1957, has placed restrictions on new hookups, it has allowed an exception for existing foundation drains hooked to the sanitary system.

Inspection System Bryan said the second step for the elimination would be to set up an inspection system to make sure drain tiles and other drain pipes are not connected to the system.

Bryan said an ordinance might have to be passed giving the inspectors power to issue orders with police backing to make the necessary corrections.

He estimated about 6,000 homes would have to be inspected at least two and possibly three times. He said this would mean the hiring of one inspector for five years or five inspectors for one year.

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Gilbert Relien New Head of American State

Organizer Promoted
At Appleton Bank
To Succeed Zuehlke

Gilbert J. Relien was elected president of American State Bank at its annual meeting Tuesday succeeding Gus Zuehlke. Relien, one of the organizers of the bank, has served as vice president and director since it was chartered in 1966. Other new officers elected were John D. Relien, cashier, and Mrs. Mary Guenther, manager of American's Greenville branch. Officers re-elected were Leo W. Martin, executive vice president, and Mrs. Geraldine Korth, operations officer. Two new board members are Martin, who has served as executive vice president and cashier of the bank since its organization, and George A.



Relien

Deimer, Greenville. Re-elected were Walter H. Wieckert, Arnold Schroeder and Gilbert J. Relien. Total deposits on Dec. 31, 1968, were \$3,110,906, an increase of \$1,055,619 over 1967 and total assets were up \$1,060,239 to \$3,464,414. The bank has been open for business since Dec. 12, 1966, and opened its Greenville office last April.

Spending Cuts Advised For State Universities

Temporary Measure to Ease Fiscal
Plight Would Save \$22.5 Million

MADISON (AP) — Temporary cutbacks in spending at the University of Wisconsin and at state universities have been endorsed by a legislative committee to help alleviate the state's fiscal plight.

The estimated \$22.5 million savings resulting from the action would help the state to meet demands for state aids for the remainder of the biennium which ends June 30, said Assemblyman John C. Shabaz, R-New Berlin. Action by the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee included a \$7.6 million saving at the University of Wisconsin through a freeze on minor building projects, adjustments in the general budget by increasing federal aids, and a freeze on overtime pay and some extra personnel. Shabaz said a similar freeze on construction and land acquisition programs at the state universities, and hiring student

assistants, would produce a savings of about \$4 million.

Under the plan approved Wednesday, the Board of Government Operations would place a freeze on unallocated funds amounting to \$1.8 million.

The Building Commission's unallocated trust fund would be frozen in the amount of \$3 million, another \$1 million would be recovered from the Milwaukee school system from a \$4.75 million emergency program fund.

State agencies affected by the action would be the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, \$100,000; the Department of Agriculture \$360,000; Department of Local Affairs and Development, \$202,000; Department of Military Affairs, \$134,000; Department of Natural Resources, \$1,346,000, and the Department of Health and Social Services.

Green Bay Woman Told to See Doctor After Auto Crash

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. William Herber, route 5, Green Bay, complained of a sore arm and was advised to see her family doctor when the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident at State 55 and County Trunk OO about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police, the car driven by her husband, 72, was traveling east on OO, failed to see the arterial and entered the intersection into the path of a car being driven north on 55 by Frank Spolar, 35, 6162 N. Rosewood Drive, Appleton.

Herber admitted failing to stop, telling police he never saw the arterial. He was issued a citation for failing to stop for a stop sign.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 8 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Thoroughly Modern Milly at 8:25. Sergeant Ryker at 7:10.

Appleton Theater — The Beatles in Yellow Submarine at 6:30 and 9:40. Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Musical of Camelot at 8:15 tonight, 6 and 9 p.m. Friday.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Starts Friday for weekend: The Man Called Flintstone at 7 p.m. The Conqueror Worm at 8:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Killers Three at 6:30 and 9:55. Born Wild at 8:15.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Three in the Attic at 7 p.m. and 9:05.

Variety Theater — Appleton Gallery of Arts' sponsored stage series: Imogene Coca starring in You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running, 8:15 p.m., Appleton High School-West.

Lawrence Opera Theatre — Rossini's The Barber of Seville at 8 p.m., Music-Drama Center. John Koopman directing. Plays through Saturday.

Lawrence Film Classics — Friday night — Richard III, 7:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall, Lawrence campus.

Dukes for Governors

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott says every governor should own a basket hound like his dog Duke. "When I come home at night, Duke looks like he has more problems than I have," Scott said.

Credit Union At Kimberly to Pick Directors

KIMBERLY — Three directors and one credit committee member will be elected at the 35th annual Kimberly Credit Union meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club.

The credit union serves employees and families of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly, and currently has 3,704 members and total assets of \$5,012,881. President Nicholas J.ansen will report for the board of directors, Robert Verbeten, treasurer, will present the financial statement and reports will be presented from the credit and examining committees.

A 4 1/2 per cent per annum dividend was paid shareholders on Dec. 1, 1968. The payment of \$188,728 was paid in dividends for the year. An interest refund on personal loan interest was set at 20 per cent for the year and amounted to \$40,206.97. At the end of the year, personal loans outstanding amounted to \$1,806,333 and real estate loans were \$2,322,182. Shares owned by the members totaled \$4,589,312.

Village Children Warned Not to Toss Snowballs

KIMBERLY — Police of the three Fox Villages, after receiving complaints from motorists, have asked the cooperation of parents in warning youngsters about the dangers of throwing snowballs at moving vehicles. Youngsters have been reported throwing snowballs at school buses, trucks and cars, in several cases the drivers reporting

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almost losing control of their vehicles. Police warned that any youngster observed throwing snowballs will be brought to the village police station and held for disciplinary action by parents. Parents will also be held liable for any damage done by the youngsters, warned the police.

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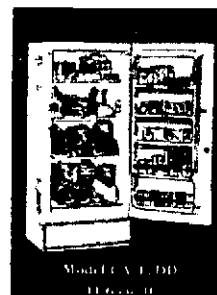
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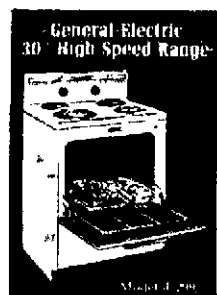
Saturday 8:30 a.m.
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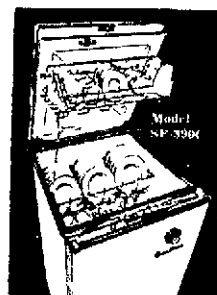
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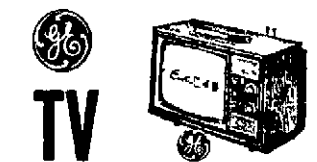


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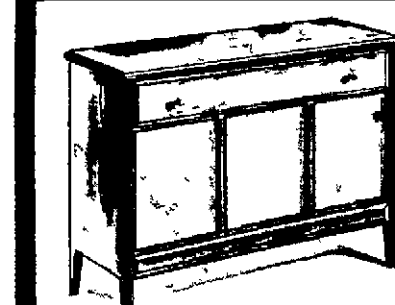
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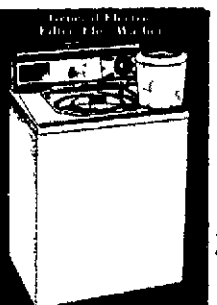
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SPORT SHIRTS Long Sleeves and All Permanent Press	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$3 to \$5
WASH PANTS All Permanent Press, Sizes up to 48	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$6 to \$20
SWEATERS Including Full Turtlenecks Mock Turtlenecks and Cardigans	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$7 to \$10
WOOL and WOOL-BLEND SHIRTS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$2 to \$9
HATS — Knox Casuals and Felts	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$11 - \$16 - \$19
SHOES — Famous French-Shriner Only 70 Pairs	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$40 - \$55 - \$70
PAJAMAS, ROBES, SHAVE COATS, BELTS, SOX, WALLETS, COLOGNES	1/2 PRICE	or less	

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING

WINTER COATS and JACKETS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$8 to \$35
98 DRESS PANTS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$6 - \$10 - \$15
49 SPORT COATS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$18 to \$37
ONLY 28 SUITS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$37 to \$75
ONLY 19 WOOL TOPCOATS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$40 - \$55 - \$70

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SPORT SHIRTS Long Sleeves	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$2 - \$3 - \$4
Regulars, Knits and Turtlenecks	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$2 1/2 - \$3 - \$3 1/2 - \$4
JEANS, CORDUOYS and WASH PANTS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$5 to \$12
DRESS PANTS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$7 to \$22
SWEATERS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$11 to \$22
WINTER COATS and JACKETS Entire Remaining Stock	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$17 to \$30
SPORT COATS	1/2 PRICE	or less	
SUITS	1/2 PRICE	or less	

'her corner'

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR AND CASUAL CLOTHES

Entire Remaining Stock of Sale Merchandise

SHIRTS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$2 to \$10
Roll up, Long Sleeves and Short Sleeves	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$6 to \$9
SWEATERS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$8 to \$11
SKIRTS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$8 to \$30
DRESSES Nice Selection Including a Few Juniors	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$20 to \$37
SUITS Including Knits	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$15 to \$30
ONLY 6 RAINCOATS	1/2 PRICE	or less	
HANDBAGS	1/2 PRICE	or less	
Season Close-Out — Limited Quantities — Favorite Brands	1/2 PRICE	or less	
SCARVES, JEWELRY, KNIT CAPS, KNEE-HI'S	1/2 PRICE	or less	

SAVE 1/2 AND MORE!

Bid for I-Highway Claim System Should Support Heaviest Populated Area

SHEBOYGAN — Location of a proposed interstate highway along the general route of U.S. 141 will be the goal of a three-county committee to be headed by Sheboygan Mayor Joseph Browne.

Approximately 30 persons attended a meeting in Sheboygan city hall Wednesday night to promote the location of the new highway through the lakeshore counties between Milwaukee and Green Bay.

Attending were representatives of municipalities in Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Ozaukee counties.

General agreement centered on the hope to have the highway serve the largest population and provide short and fast access from the lakeshore cities.

Browne said he will name a committee representing municipalities in the three counties.

List Support

The committee will meet with state highway officials, prepare a report supporting the lakeshore route and enlist support of Milwaukee and Green Bay for such a location.

L.N. Mathieu, executive director of the Sheboygan Area Chamber of Commerce, presented figures showing the comparative population and industries served along the three routes of state 57, 32 and U.S. 141.

Mathieu said State 57 now serves about 17,000 persons, State 32, 74,000 and U.S. 141, 106,000.

Business firms along State 57 total 60, State 32, 182 and U.S. 141, 268, according to Mathieu.

Several persons later challenged these figures claiming he

had been too conservative for the 141 route.

He noted the state already has purchased much of the right-of-way in Sheboygan County for improvements of 141 and said this would be the logical route for the new highway.

Ralph Desmith, representing the Federation of Sheboygan County Farm Organizations, urged planners to utilize the routes now available.

"We oppose a new cut through areas of good farmland," Desmith said.

Planner Concerned

C. M. Baka, Manitowoc County planner, said his office is concerned over the location relative to the proposed improvements on 141. He said a report should be obtained from the State Highway Department on the planning of four lanes for both 141 and the I-highway.

Unique Problem

Norman Carron, of the Manitowoc County Park and Plan Commission and the Two Rivers Chamber of Commerce, said "It would be unique for people to have to travel 20 to 30 miles to gain access to the new highway."

"The history of highways is to serve the greatest amount of people and industry. If the road follows 57 it will serve the least amount of people," Carron said.

Sheboygan Ald. Karl Keil noted some of the largest industries in the state are located along the lakeshore route such as Kohler, Vollrath, Hamilton and Mirro.

John Demaster of the Citizens Bank of Sheboygan, said the maps of the future show a population cluster along the Lake Michigan shore and suggested the lakeshore group meet with the persons responsible for the planning of the highway to develop its location.

Sheboygan Ald. J. A. Paulmann, advocated enlisting the help of Milwaukee and Green Bay in the planning and point out to those cities the advantage of such a highway serving the lakeshore route.

"It won't be easy," he said. "Appleton and Fond Du Lac already have started their planning."

Sheboygan Ald. John Weber noted the need for a highway to serve the tourist attractions of the area, especially Door County.

The only question raised to promoting the 141 route too strongly came from Harry Maier, managing editor of the Sheboygan press.

He urged the group to take a second look at the entire project in relation to the construction and planning now underway for 141.

He said the change in administration (federal) may result in a curtailment of funds which would force a delay in the system.

Browne said the committee membership would be named in a short time and a full meeting would be called as soon as a report could be compiled.

Citizens Group Wants More Responsibility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with confirmation by the city council. Rasmussen was to be the liaison man for the mayor's office.

However, over the past 18 months there has been considerable turnover in the committee makeup.

And the committee made a name revision on its own, dropping the word "Mayor's" and calling itself the Citizens Advisory Committee.

The committee is not listed in the official directory of Appleton city government printed annually by the city clerk's office.

Originally when the group was being formed, Rasmussen sent a list of over 50 names for the mayor to consider. It was obtained from various local groups who were asked to send in the names of persons who would be interested in serving.

Buckley, rather than slight anyone, appointed the entire list.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Menasha for Earl H. Evans, 75, Sun City, Calif., formerly manager of General Electric Supply Company in Appleton.

Evans died Sunday in California.

He was a native of Chippewa Falls and was employed by the City of Kaukauna until 1929 when he became manager of General Electric Supply Company. He managed the company until 1954 when he moved to Sun City.

Evans was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge, No. 61 F and A.M., Neenah, and a World War I veteran.

He is survived by a sister.

The funeral will be at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah.

Church Mission Is To Teach, Priests Agree, But How?

The church's mission is to teach but there are many ways to implement this mission and what the best way is remains unanswered.

Three priests, all involved in religious education, all agreed on the purpose but saw the answer to the present crises facing the Catholic Church in a different light, at a panel discussion Wednesday at St. Pius X Church.

"In the early church the adults were educated so they could pass on their faith to their children. I think that unless we begin with the parents today, our efforts may be useless," said the Rev. Robert Fellenz, head of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) for the diocese.

Pastor Asks Questions

"Is it necessary to teach mathematics along with religion? Do we really need to frame religious education in such a large frame in a day when there is a lack of religious vocations and financial crises?" asked the Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor, St. Bernard, which has an educational center but no day school.

"All of these forms of Catholic education are important but all studies bear out the fact that at the present time the school is the most effective," said the Rev. Mark Schommer, assistant superintendent in the diocese.

All the speakers agreed, however, that the solution will have to come from the Catholic people themselves, not from the government. However, Father Schommer did add that he felt there was hope in further support through the Nixon administration.

Wants Day Schools

Making a stand for the continuation of the day schools, the assistant superintendent told the audience of about 300 that all the studies done on the effectiveness of Catholic schools bear out the fact that the parents could be proud of their schools.

"Both the Notre Dame study and the study completed by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago indicate that academically, the Catholic schools rate very high; that those attending the day schools are much better informed about their faith, and are more involved in their church and families," he said.

"But we have to ask ourselves whether we are developing Catholic ghettos and building walls in a day when we should be interested in ecumenism," said Father Janssen.

He also told the audience that his experience has been that the children attending public schools

Appleton Man Appointed to OSU Faculty

Edmund Nielson Named to School Art Department

Edmund B. Nielson, an Appleton native, has been named assistant professor of art at Oshkosh State University and will join the faculty for the spring semester.

Nielson, the son of Mrs. E. K. Nielson, 2210 Gmeiner Road, Appleton, is director of the Kenosha County Historical Museum and the Council for History of Southeastern Wisconsin.

He received his bachelors degree from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., and his masters from the University of Iowa.

He also studied at Warburg Institute of the University of London, the University of Florence, Italy, on a Fulbright Fellowship, and Fogg Museum, Harvard University.

He has taught art at the University of Iowa and Downer College, Milwaukee. He was research associate and curator, Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Tex.; curator of collections, Delgado Museum, New Orleans and Milwaukee Art Center.

With the Protestant and Jewish children seem to have a deeper interest in their own faith because they are interested in the differences.

He also threw out to the audience a number of questions he felt today's Church should be asking itself about Christian education.

"Are we fair to all our children when we use the bulk of our funds for teaching less than half of the children?" he asked, adding that of the 88,000 Catholic children in the diocese only 42,000 attend day schools but receive about 75 per cent of the education funds.

"We also forget," the St. Bernard pastor added, "that the Catholic day school system is only 100 years old and was set up to maintain the faith in a Protestant society. Today that no longer holds true so shouldn't we take another look at the structure?"

The priest pointed out that today many of the lay teachers in the Catholic schools are not Catholics — and indication that at least those courses may as well be conducted in public schools.

He, like Father Fellenz, felt that no one can afford to put all their hope of a good Catholic education in the Church-administered programs but that the faith should be implemented at home.

Also speaking after the discussion was the Rev. Thomas Mortell, pastor of St. Pius, who told parishioners that no drastic changes were expected for the school this year.

Francis Sumnicht, president of the St. Pius school board, conducted the meeting.

School Ills Need Varied Answers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

receive their fair share, the resolution contended.

Mrs. Heil said that school districts also must begin evaluating their services in an effort to reduce all unnecessary expenditures.

Mrs. Heil, at an Appleton board of education meeting earlier this month, suggested the district's health program might be turned over to the city or county, as many other districts have done.

Analyze Costs

The delegates defeated a resolution that the public instruction department analyze a public school and vocational school costs. The department has no jurisdiction over vocational schools, delegates said.

This would be like analyzing the public schools and the state's colleges and universities, commented Harland Kirchner, of the Clintonville board and the Fox Valley Technical Institute board.

Delegates also approved:

—Studying realignment of athletic conferences to reduce long trips and help ease local educational costs.

—Requiring only a majority, instead of two thirds, vote for city joint school district governing body approval of school bond issues.

—Maintaining closed sessions for contract negotiations with teachers.

—Extending the boards of education right to contract administrators for up to three at a time and master teachers contracts also up to three years. Both are at one year now.

Appleton Man Pleads Guilty to Disorderly Count

A 25-year-old Appleton man who police said caused a disturbance at his father's home and then created a disturbance in his jail cell, this morning pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered Donald S. Schuh, 1211 N. Morrison St., held without bond in the county jail pending sentencing at 4 p.m. Schaefer ordered a presentence investigation by the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Police were summoned to the Schuh home about 1:45 a.m. after the man reportedly broke a window and struck his father on the head with a flashlight.

He fled and was taken into custody a short time later in the 1100 block of N. Oneida Street.

A desk sergeant said that about 3 a.m. he heard a noise and in checking Schuh's cell, found that the man had one end of a blanket around his neck and the other end tied to bars at the top of the cell door. Schuh was leaning against the cell wall, he said.

Police then transferred Schuh to the county jail. He told the court this morning he had been drinking and that he "didn't exactly try to hang myself."

Negotiators for Teachers Ask \$1.1 Million in Pay Raises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

same but the base would be \$8,400.

The teachers also are asking the school to assume full payment of life and health insurance premiums, more academic flexibility, more adequate compensation for extra-curricular duties and several other items.

The board has urged reducing experience steps in the masters and masters plus 15 credits educational, a restructuring of the schedule to reward teachers for extra work and responsibility and extending the school year through the second full week of June to allow a mid-year break and additional inservice training.

Bargaining was delayed in December when the board of education decided to hire a professional negotiator for the Milwaukee law firm. The groups agreed in early January to meetings each of the last three weeks in January.

no figures on salaries. Board members look at the total dollar impact of a salary package in their bargaining with the teachers.

4 Per Cent Index

However, the board did propose to maintain the 4 per cent index (annual increase) while the teachers are seeking a 5 per cent index. Under the index system, a percentage of the base salary at each educational level is used to determine salary increases for each additional year of teaching experience.

Assuming the \$7,500 base was approved by both groups, the 4 per cent would represent \$300 annual increases for all teachers and the 5 per cent, \$375.

At the masters level, the per cent of increase would be the

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Appleton Marine, GI Awarded Purple Hearts

Two Fox Cities servicemen were awarded Purple Hearts as a result of wounds they sustained in Vietnam action.

Army Spec. 4. C. Gene Patzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patzner, 2443 Hickory Lane, Appleton, was wounded Jan. 11 at Landing Zone Tracy near Saigon.

He received the Purple Heart with a gold medal for the first team in the First Air Cavalry Division.

Patzner attended St. Mary High School, Menasha, and Lewis College, Lockport, Ill. He graduated from Lewis with a bachelor of science degree in marketing.

Marine Staff Sgt. Robert Riedel, son of Joseph Riedel, 320 S. Walnut St., Kimberly, was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star for wounds he sustained Dec. 11.

Riedel entered the service in 1960 and served in Vietnam from April 30, 1967, to May 15, 1968, with the Third Marine Division. He is currently stationed in the Panama Canal Zone where he lives with his wife and two children.

Two Appleton GI's, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, 1720 E. Pauline St., were unexpectedly reunited at Bien Hoa near Saigon in time to celebrate New Year's Eve.

Staff Sgt. William Smith, Company C, 101st Airborne, was riding by an air base at Bien Hoa when he saw his brother, Pfc. Robert Smith on guard duty.

William enlisted in June of 1965 and is serving his third tour of duty in Vietnam. Robert enlisted in February of 1967 and is serving his first duty in Vietnam.

Staff Sgt. Arthur D. Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sheldon, 731 S. Weimar St., Appleton, husband of the former Nancy Luchterhand, also of Appleton, is stationed at Fort Austin Radar Base in Michigan.

He serves as supervisor of data processing and recently was named outstanding airman re-enlistee. He was previously awarded the Air Force commendation medal for meritorious service. Sheldon and nine others built and equipped a data processing center at Phang Rang, Vietnam.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Floyd A. Ulmen, 42, retired recently after more than 20 years of service. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulmen, 205 S. Walter Ave., Appleton, was stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. During his long military career he received many decorations for serving in World War II and Vietnam.

Seaman Apprentice Michael Lillge recently completed his basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center and will be assigned to the USS New Jersey. The 1968 graduate of

Council Backs Bill Protecting Security Buyers

Plan Also Would Enable Early Purchases in State

MADISON — A bill hailed as providing "consumer protection" for securities purchasers has been backed for introduction in the 1969 session of the Wisconsin Legislature.

In a unanimous vote, the state Legislative Council has approved and sent to the new session a bill proposed after almost a year of study by a special council interim committee on state securities laws revision.

Prepared under the direction of Prof. Wilbur G. Katz of the University of Wisconsin Law School, the bill, according to state Commissioner of Securities Thomas E. Nelson, will provide residents of Wisconsin with "consumer protection" in the purchase and sale of securities.

The bill is designed to revamp state securities regulations to make them follow more closely uniform provisions of the laws of more other states, and to ease "red tape" in the regulation of new securities to allow state residents to get in on early purchases of new stocks while still providing for control of business practices in the field.

Obsolete Sections

The bill also deletes what the study committee considered to be obsolete sections of the state securities law.

According to the committee, the uniformity provided by the proposal is desirable because new stock sales are generally offered simultaneously in many states. With Wisconsin's laws similar to those of other states,

Application Forms Available For National Scout Jamboree

Applications for the seventh national Scout Jamboree, July 16 to 22 at Farragut State Park, Idaho, are still being accepted by the Valley Council Scout office.

Boy Scouts and Explorers who wish to attend the jamboree must have the following requirements:

—Scouts must be at least 12 years old as of Sept. 1, 1968, and must have star rank by April 1, 1969. Boys who will be 18 by July 1, are ineligible unless they qualify and attend as assistant scoutmasters.

—Explorers must have been registered as Explorers by July 1, 1968.

advisers is also required under the provisions of the act.

Strengthening of the existing regulations against fraud is accomplished by listing specific examples not now entered in state law, and provides for liabilities against fraud not only in the sale but also in the purchase of securities.

Participants must be physically qualified for strenuous activities and be proficient in campcraft.

The jamboree fee is \$250 and covers food expenses, pre-jamboree training, transportation, and sightseeing.

Jamboree applications, information flyers and a list of personal equipment may be obtained from the council office.

The site is located about 50 miles east of Spokane, Wash., and is made up of 5,000 acres on a lakeshore.

The tent city will have its own postal, banking, newspaper and medical services. Chaplains will be provided and special long-distance phones will be available. Four trading posts will be in operation for participants and visitors.

Neenah Man Fined \$25 On Bad Check Charge

David J. Dethardt, 25, 1576 Ames St., Neenah, was fined \$25 and costs or six days in jail Tuesday after he pleaded guilty

Swallowing Evidence Is No Excuse Anymore

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Swallowing the evidence would be no excuse.

A bill introduced in the Wyoming House of Representatives would include ingested alcohol and mints as evidence of illegal liquor possession by anyone under 21. Rep. George W. Hufsmith, R-Jackson, said the present law does not allow swallowed potables as evidence in court.

Colgate Will Become Coeducational in '70

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — Colgate University will become coeducational in the fall of 1970, university president Vincent M. Barnett Jr. said Monday.

The change will add 600 women to the present student body of 1,951 men.

of issuing worthless \$10 and \$20 checks April 9 and April 11 at Chef Bill's Supper Club, 1405 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Dethardt, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, made restitution for the checks.

Collections at 'Toll Bridge' Will Go to March of Dimes

LITTLE CHUTE — Legionnaires from Little Chute, Kimberville and Combined Locks. These men are responsible for scheduling conduct their 14th annual "toll bridge for the March of Dimes" from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday on the Community Bridge.

Volunteers will be on hand throughout the day to solicit funds from motorists. Drivers will be given cards indicating they have contributed which will permit them free travel across the bridge on subsequent trips.

Total collected over the years amounts to \$12,577 with a low of \$714 and a high of \$1,251 collected last year. Money is credited to the three communities in the drive. Merchants from the villages contribute free coffee, doughnuts, pizza and other refreshments throughout the day.

Tony Geurts and Tony Van Boxtel are co-chairmen for Little Chute, James Williams and Cletus Dietzler are Kimberly representatives and Earl Jansen

and Vincent Jansen represent Combined Locks. These men are responsible for scheduling workers to insure uninterrupted collection throughout the day.

A warming shed is provided by Kimberly from one of the community ice rinks.

Voice of Dirksen Mistaken for God

MILTON, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Ann Brewer turned on her radio Monday to hear the inauguration ceremonies in Washington and the first voice was of a clergyman.

"What's he saying?" asked her 5-year-old son, Clark.

"He's praying," said Mrs. Brewer. "He's talking to God."

Then came the well-known resonant voice of U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who acted as director of the ceremonies.

"Is that God answering?" asked Clark.

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SWEATERS

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Latest Styles Nylon & Flannel PJ's & Gowns

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3 Musketeers

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Children's Mittens... 87c

Children's Gloves... 87c

Knit Stocking Caps... \$1.77

Boys' Crew Socks... 3 Pr. 97c

Boys' Perm. Press Slacks... \$3.97

Little Girls' Dresses... \$2.47

Little Girls' Stretch Slacks... \$3.57

Girls' Corduroy Coats... \$8.97

Girls' Perm. Press Blouses... \$1.27

Plastic Model Cars... 97c

Incredible Edibles... \$6.97

Plastic Waterproof Pants 4/\$1.00

SPECIALS FOR WOMEN

Women's Gloves... 97c

Lycra Spandex Bra... \$1.27

Perm. Press Shirt Dresses... \$2.97

Corduroy Dresses... \$2.37

Boxed Towel Sets... \$2.27

Boxed Handkerchiefs... 97c

COSMETIC SPECIALS

Grants Deodorant, 7 oz... 77c

Right Guard Deodorant, 7 oz... 99c

Dry Ban Deodorant, 4 oz... 78c

Grants 2-Ply Tissues... 3 for 59c

Grants Mouthwash, 1 Pt... 38c

Scope, 17 oz... 97c

Grants Toothpaste, 5 oz... 39c

Aqua Net, 13 oz... 58c

SPECIALS FOR MEN

Men's Gloves... \$1.17

Men's Dress Shirts... \$2.97

Men's Ties... 97c

Perm. Press Work Slacks... \$1.97

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Student Wants Transfer

Girls' School Not Good Enough

NEW YORK (AP)—Three days ago, Alice DeRivera, 15, came home and told her parents she wanted to transfer from the high school she attends to an all-boys school — John Jay High in Manhattan.

She reminded her she had to get her parents' consent, and Alice's father, Joseph, a psychologist, "So we sat down had about an hour's discussion. She convinced them."

Wednesday, Alice, backed her parents, won the right to at least take the admission test for Stuyvesant High School. A court hearing will be held next month to determine whether she'll actually be allowed to enter the school.

Alice, who scored in the 99th percentile in a citywide math test, claims her present school — John Jay High in Brooklyn — "doesn't suit me intellectually."

She said she thought it would be good for the 2,200 boys at Stuyvesant to have a girl around — "It would make them more competitive," she said — and her father agreed. "She has a lot of poise," DeRivera said in an interview, "and what we're all hoping is that it won't be long before there are other girls there."

Supreme Court Justice Irving L. Levey disagreed. "I think you're doing a great injustice to this child," he said, adding, "It would be

very uncomfortable for her in an all-boys school."

Nevertheless, Levey set Feb. 26 for a hearing on the constitutional questions involved in a girl seeking to attend a boy's school. The Board of Education agreed to let Alice take a standardized entrance exam Thursday. The results will apply if the court ruling goes in Alice's favor.

Alice has two sisters and a brother. DeRivera's father is a math teacher. Asked if anyone else in the family was such a prodigy, DeRivera said, "Wait a minute. She's bright. But she's no genius."

At 11:15 Wednesday night her father said, "She's in bed. She has to be in bed by 10.

8-Member Cabinet Team Meets; Budget Cutting Called Difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon fixed his attention today on the crisis in America's cities, summoning an eight-man team of Cabinet members and advisers to the first meeting of his Urban Affairs Council.

Nixon envisions that panel as the domestic counterpart of the National Security Council planning and implementing efforts to deal with big city problems.

Its first session presumably was set up as largely procedural for the naming of staff members to conduct its day-to-day work, including sociologist Daniel P. Moynihan, assistant to the President for urban affairs.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe and Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew also will be regular council members.

Nixon and Mitchell conferred Wednesday on one aspect of city troubles: They devoted part of a two-hour luncheon to a discussion of law enforcement programs.

President Johnson sent Congress. He said he considers it "a very tight budget. My own view is that it's going to be very difficult to reduce expenditures substantially."

Budget director Robert P. Mayo had said earlier that his agency was at work in an effort to cut spending, and "We hope to get it down."

He left open the possibility that there might be reductions of a nature which would permit the easing or elimination of the surtax, now due to expire June 30.

Johnson recommended its extension, and Nixon said he would support that recommendation until "the facts we face justify" a change.

Both Mayo and Kennedy said the ultimate decision will depend on the size of the budget, the expense of the war in Vietnam, and the overall economic situation.



The Soviet Cosmonauts of Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 hold awards given them in a ceremony Wednesday in the Kremlin. The four were uninjured today when a gunman fired several shots at a motorcade they were riding in through Moscow. (AP Wirephoto)

No Major Actions

Smaller Fights Responsible For High Vietnam Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. command announced today that Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, the first weekly toll since mid-December.

Headquarters also reported loss of two more U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers over North Vietnam, raising to five the number of American warplanes shot down over the South in the past three days. Five of the six crewmen aboard the five were rescued. The other was killed.

Headquarters said the five losses were the heaviest three-day toll over South Vietnam in more than seven months. The latest loss raised to 335 the number of U.S. warplanes shot down in that area over South Vietnam since the war.

those of the South Vietnamese military and the enemy.

Government headquarters announced that 292 South Vietnamese troops were killed in action during the seven-day period ending at midnight Saturday, their highest death toll in more than three months.

Enemy casualties also hit their highest mark since last November. Allied spokesmen reported 2,420 enemy troops were killed in fighting last week.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said enemy activity increased 70 to 80 per cent in the northernmost 1st Corps area and in the central highlands, the 2nd Corps area.

A communique said enemy activity remained at about the same level as the previous week in the 3rd and 4th Corps zones

that stretch west from Saigon to the Cambodian border and southward to include all of the Mekong Delta.

No Major Actions

The U.S. Command said that while there have been no major actions since the first of the year, there have been hundreds of small fights that caused mounting casualties.

The lull in major ground fighting persisted today. U.S. and South Vietnamese headquarters reported sharp, short fights in scattered parts of the country and said their forces killed 97 enemy soldiers in the past 24 hours.

Meanwhile, thousands of allied troops hunting down enemy supply bases uncovered at least half a dozen more big stockpiles of munitions and food. They seized more than 10 tons of munitions and 15½ tons of food.

The sweeping troops seized 163,000 rounds of machine-gun and small arms ammunition, 1,500 mortar, rocket and recoilless rifle shells, and 15½ tons of food.

One detachment of U.S. air cavalrymen operating near the Cambodian border ran across a Viet Cong base camp 59 miles northeast of Saigon. It consisted of 15 bunkers, two kitchens, one classroom for military training and a repair shop for bicycles. Among the stores seized were 9 tons of barley and dried fish and six tons of rice.

Seize Munitions

The latest finds raised to about 700 tons the total of enemy supplies allied troops have seized in the past 26 days. This includes more than one million rounds of machine gun and small arms ammunition.

Most of the munitions have been seized between Saigon and the Cambodian border, and some senior U.S. officers think this has been one of the chief reasons why the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese haven't launched a new offensive against the South Vietnamese capital this winter.

Traveling light on foot through the jungle, the Viet Cong must prepare their approach with stockpiles spaced along the way before they can launch any sizable offensive.

The Viet Cong kept up their nightly shelling of bases and provincial capitals while avoiding large-scale ground fighting.

For the second night in a row, enemy gunners shelled Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city. Seven 100-pound rockets slammed into the big American air base and the harbor, but no casualties or damage was reported.

"Inherited Pressures"

A Nixon meeting Wednesday with Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy produced a pledge that the new administration will contain "inherited inflationary pressures that are seriously distorting the economy and financial markets."

Kennedy said the Nixon administration will "try to get through this by taking just the steam out of the boiler, the high pressure," without disruptive economic measures which might hoist unemployment.

"We are all conscious of the risks of abrupt and blunt action that could bring unnecessary unemployment. We mean to avoid that," Kennedy said in a statement which bore Nixon's endorsement.

"But we are equally conscious of the risks of not moving decisively, because inflation is undermining both the foundation of our prosperity at home and our balance of payments position."

Kennedy listed budget control, monetary policy and the 10 per cent income surtax as among the tools the new administration would use in the effort to stem inflation.

But he was less than optimistic about prospects for substantial reduction of the budget

Knowles Blames U.S. for Fiscal Crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he will continue to press for more stringent highway safety legislation that was spurred by the last legislature, including intoxication tests for drivers under the "implied consent" concept, a uniform beer drinking age and the mandatory use of seat belts in motor vehicles.

Knowles also asked that the legislature revise the state's fair housing law to bring it into harmony with the federal act on the subject, and asked for the creation of a committee on collective bargaining to insure good relations between the state and its employees. It was not clear whether the governor was asking for the right of collective bargaining for state civil servants, which the state employees' union has listed as one of its major demands of the year. Local government workers have such rights through a law enacted half a dozen years ago.

Perhaps the surprise of the message was the governor's first-time endorsement of an 18-year-old voting act. It came as a part of his discussion of the problems of disorderly and destructive youth, who represent a small minority, he said.

Better Educated

Then he went on to say that the vast majority of young people, better educated than ever before, are living constructive

lives, are better educated than were their forbears, are more informed on public problems and more highly motivated than were their parents and grandparents, and thus should be admitted "to full participation in public affairs by lowering the voting age to 18."

The Knowles complaint about the false generosity of the federal government is a familiar refrain among state executives of the country.

"All too often expensive programs are instituted by the federal government which requires state and local participation. Then, after the program is implemented and public expectation has been generated, the federal share of financial support is decreased or withdrawn. The states are then left with expensive, going programs to support," he complained.

As he did in his inaugural speech, he said the state must establish program priorities and must be prepared to pay for essential services because "there is no such thing as a free lunch."

Programs that cannot qualify as essential, but are thought to be desirable by the legislature or the public will require more taxation. But, he advised, "if the people want them, they must be willing to pay for them."

Only Survivor Tells His Tale

Six boys and four men are believed to have died when a bulldozer carrying them to safety stalled in a raging stream as flood waters rose quickly. This is the account by the only known survivor, a 28-year-old school teacher.

BY JOHN S. ECKERSLEY
As Told to The Associated Press
OJAI, Calif. (AP) — We all knew it was more or less the end.

The boys were absolutely beautiful. No screaming. No hysteria. Only calm acceptance of the fact of what was to follow.

We all prayed, even the youngsters.

One by one, someone would call out he couldn't hang on any longer. The water in a cloudburst rose so fast it stalled the bulldozer in the middle of the river. It was quickly up to our necks.

There was no time to talk about how to get to the bank. We all began to get numb and slip away.

The Navy petty officer was the first to go. He went quickly.

"He talked about death and dying as the water kept rising. He said the Lord had it all planned. Maybe five minutes later he slipped off, and I held him another five minutes.

Then the kids went one by one and their leader.

Soon only two of us were left, a deputy sheriff and I. He was washed by a heavy swell on top of me. I held on.

Explaining his decision, Bucher said he "decided that if the destruction of secrets was progressing satisfactorily... I would surrender the ship."

"Any further resistance would have meant complete slaughter of the crew."

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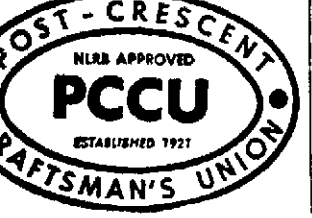
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Chicago Loses 12 Conventions Due To Summer Riots

CHICAGO (AP) — The disturbances during the Democratic National Convention have cost Chicago 12 of the roughly 3,000 conventions expected here in the next three years, a city official reported today.

Alvin Monroe, account executive of the Chicago Convention Bureau, said the cancellations came after the police and anti-war protesters battled in the streets during the week of Aug. 25, 1968.

"It seems to be confined to the intellectual community," Monroe said as he listed some of the organizations that are going elsewhere:

The American Psychological Association, the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, the American Sociological Association, the Association of American Geographers, the Midwest Political Science Association and the Midwest Sociological Association.

Court-Martial Possible For Bucher, Navy Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that in deciding to surrender your vessel you also decided to surrender some of the most classified items on your ship, your personnel?"

A. Bucher: "Yes sir, that's right."

Explaining his decision, Bucher said he "decided that if the destruction of secrets was progressing satisfactorily... I would surrender the ship."

"Any further resistance would have meant complete slaughter of the crew."

5. And finally, that he surrendered 81 of the most classified items on his ship when he turned over his men.

Q. Newsome: "Isn't it true

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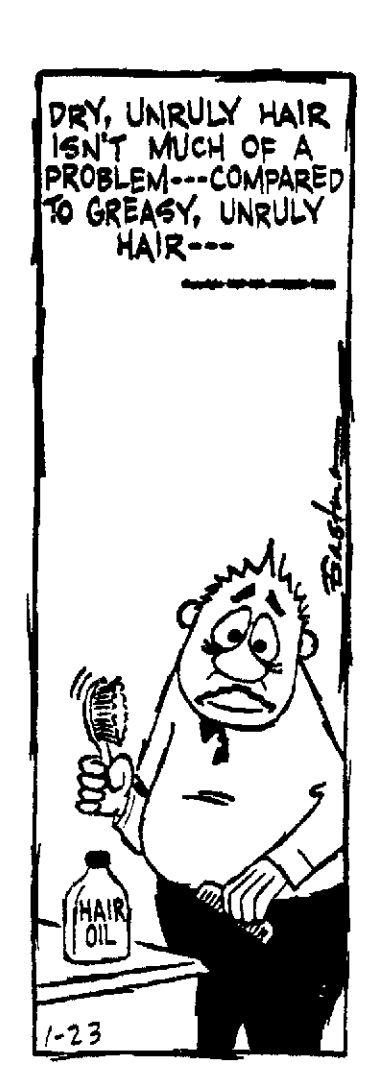
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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across: 1. RADIO, 5. BLIMP, 8. QUAL, 11. ESKIMO, 12. ARCH, DOWN: 1. BALL, 2. TRAP, 3. VIOLIN, 6. MANTLE, 7. SQUAW, 9. ARCHER, 10. BOW, 12. ACROSS



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Penrod's friend
4. Warp-yarn
7. The take at the fight
8. Artemus
10. Prior to
12. Perished
14. List, one by one
16. Guido's highest note
17. Nobleman: abbr.
18. London streetcar
20. Music note
21. Small quarry
24. Pleasant scents
26. Footed vase
28. African worm
29. More like pastry in texture
32. Prefix with rightness, respect, etc.
35. Old World draft animal
36. Two kungs, for example
38. Grocer's abbreviation
39. Ancient
41. Barnyard fowl
44. Vegetable
46. Celebrated sword blade
47. Hard animal fat
49. Wk. day

DOWN
1. Secure
2. Minute quantity
3. Excellence
4. Sheepish exclamation
5. Faulty
6. French cheese city
7. Format or costume
9. Mouth of the Mississippi
10. Bridge calls
11. A Hebrew scribe
13. Platform
15. Ba-tween marquis and viscount
19. Sounds, as a cow
22. Flightless bird
23. Journey
25. Pearlie
27. Close to
29. Enclosure for pigeons
30. Wheel supports
31. Police problem
33. Metropolis in Yorkshire
34. Gambling game
37. Origins
40. Splootch
42. Great quantity
43. About
45. Gold setup
48. Tellurium symbol

Young Hobby Club

Make a Glass-o-Phone, Play Musical Tunes on Tumblers

BY CAPPY DICK

A glass-o-phone is a musical instrument made of eight tumblers containing water, tuned to the notes of the musical scale. You play the glass-o-phone by tapping the glasses with silver dinner forks.

The amount of water in a tumbler governs the tone produced when you strike it. The more water, the lower the tone.

Arrange the eight tumblers in a row as shown in the illustration. Pour water into them. Almost fill the glass at the left end. Pour a trifle less into the glass second from the left end, a little less into the third from the left, and so on. The least amount of water should be in the glass at the extreme right end of the row.

Test the tones of the glasses to be sure they produce satisfactory sounds. Start with the fullest glass and call it "Do." Strike the next glass -- representing "Re" -- and see if it sounds as that note of the scale should. If it is too low for "Re," pour out a little water and test again. If it is too high, add a little water. Continue testing, adding or removing water, until the glass produces the proper tone.

When all eight glasses are properly tuned, you are ready to play the glass-o-phone. Hum a tune and accompany yourself by tapping the proper glasses.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the tallest monument in the world?
2. What is generally considered the world's "most versatile" building material?
3. What fraction of the world's people live in the country of China?
4. What system of retailing has increased far more than any other during the past thirty years?
5. Who originated the famous line, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes"?

Answers

1. The Gateway Arch, in St. Louis, completed in 1965, a sweeping arch spanning 630 feet and rising to 630 feet.
2. Concrete.
3. More than one-fifth.
4. Automatic vending machines.
5. Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790).

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

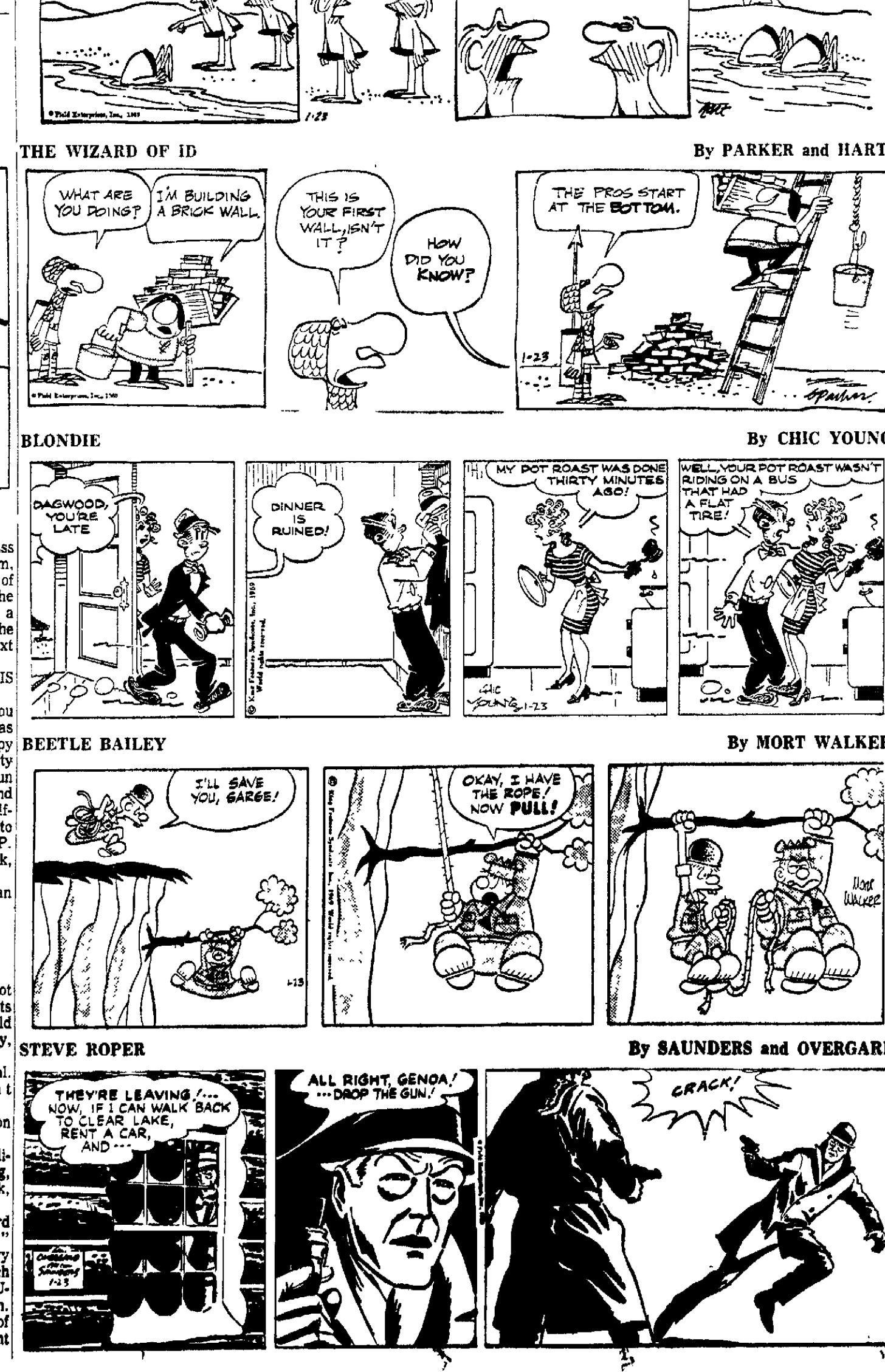
Words often misused: Do not say, "We know these facts better than anyone." This would be including ourselves. Say, "better than anyone ELSE."

Often Mispronounced: Bestial. Pronounce bess-ch'il, accent first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Chile con carne; not "chili."

Synonyms: Soft, plastic, pliable, pliant, flexible, yielding, delicate, smooth, fine, sleek, glossy mild, gentle, tender.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: EXTENUATE; to diminish; weaken. "Persistence in this manner of living will extenuate our present conditions."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

L UNKQE TPOBCT BFXC DCPJC LR
OBC UNTQE OBPR AC DTCVLECR.
—BPTTS OTKZPR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: GUARD AGAINST THE IMPOSTURES OF PRETENDED PATRIOTISM.—GEORGE WASHINGTON

(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THE SUN IS AWFULLY STRONG FOR YOUR POOR SNOWMAN

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

I GIVE UP! THIS COULD END ONLY IN HEART-BREAK!

—AND WHO'D GIVE ME A TRANSPLANT?

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

WELL, MR. WILSON... IF SOMEBODY GOT ME OUT OF THE BANTUS TO TALK ON THE PHONE, I'D BE REAL HAPPY!

Cock-a-Doodle-Andy
Finally Hits Broadway

Far From Perfect, Sean O'Casey Work
Stimulating, Both in Parody, Fantasy

NEW YORK (AP) — Sean O'Casey's "Cock-a-Doodle-Andy" reached Broadway this week, offering evidence both of why he liked it best and why it took 20 years to get here.

Written when he was 69, the play serves as a sardonic valedictory to the poetic Dubliner's steadfast impatience with prevalent Irish reaction and the dominance of Catholicism.

In this staging by the Association of Producing Artists, a company always on the lookout for fresh theatrical challenge, the strange composite of realistic parody and idealistic fantasy comes off with steadily interesting force.

Director Actor Jack O'Brien and Donald Moffat have collaborated in the direction, with the latter doubling as one of the chief old-fogies, bound to the end by tradition and superstition against the symbolic chancicleer of freedom.

Barry Bostwick performs that mystical spirit with prancing feathered mimicry and a discreet dignity, without which the entire charade could tumble into absurdity.

The other principals for the most part explore this eccentric piece of stagecraft with energy that has yet to be fused fully into ensemble grace.

Supporting Cast Sydney Walker, Moffat's rich in stubborn conformity; Paul In stubborn conformity; Richard Woods, priesthood's callous spokesman; and Ellis Rabb, rag-tag bundle of vagabond incantation, contribute strongly to the play's humor and meaning.

Among the women, Frances Sternhagen, Christine Pickles and Patricia Conolly are less constantly credible.

Costumes by Nancy Potts and some scenery by James Tilton that manages to do a bit of performing too, nicely capture the spirit of the charade.

O'Casey, with a kaleidoscopic approach flicking from broad laughter to lyric abstraction and twisting in narrative, has given APA quite a test. Right now it seems a work in progress, with each subsequent performance during the repertory run promising further audience rewards.

Television Schedules
Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
THURSDAY P.M.
4:00—Newell Eye
5:00—News
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—Ugliest Girl
7:00—Flying Nun
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—That Girl
8:30—Journey to the Unknown
9:30—Film Feature

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
THURSDAY P.M.
4:00—Popeye Cartoons
4:30—Flintstone
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Queen And I
7:00—Johnathan Winters
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Perry Mason
11:30—Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
THURSDAY P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—The Lions are free
7:30—Ironside
8:30—Dreaded
9:30—Dean Martin Show
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
THURSDAY P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas
5:30—News
6:00—News
6:30—Queen And I
7:00—Johnathan Winters
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Let's Go Skiing
11:00—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—News
7:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—ROAMER ROOM
9:00—EVERLY
9:30—BILLYBILLYS
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—CBS News
12:00—Search For Tomorrow

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
THURSDAY P.M.
9:30—Don Rickles
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Joey Bishop
11:00—News
11:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12:00—News
12:30—Ugliest Girl
1:00—Flying Nun
1:30—That Girl
2:00—Steve Allen

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac
THURSDAY P.M.
5:00—DENNIS THE MENACE
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS

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Thursday, January 23, 1969

Seven Lions
Real Stars of
NBC Special

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — NBC is understandably billing its special The Lions Are Free as starring Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna. The program would not be possible without their healthy success in "Born Free." However, the real stars in this excellent show are the pride of seven lions which Travers brought back to Africa and returned to their natural habitat two years ago, and Travers' friend George Adamson, who built a compound and stayed with the lions to help them adjust and observe how well they did. The program is first rate with far more to recommend than mere wildlife photography. When the animals react against each other their ferociousness is terrible, but in their tender moments, picnicking with Travers and Adamson or when frolicking with their cubs, their tenderness is overwhelming. Other features are an operation on a male to remove a diseased eye and a lioness returning to the compound to fetch Adamson, puppy-like, to view her litter.

7-7:30 Channel 11 — The Flying Nun rescues an overly dramatic actress (Patricia Barry) after she has leaped from Carlos' boat in a "beau geste." The woman is taken to the convent and there, method person that she is, decides to be a nun.

7-8 Channel 2 — There's a spoof of The Mod Squad on The Jonathan Winters Show with Jonny, Alice Ghostley, Cliff Arquette and Soupy Sales comprising the Odd Squad as they interrogate suspect Bobby Van.

7:30-8 Channel 11 — Endora interferes again on Bewitched, only this time she uses someone else as her means of getting Darrin. Cliff Norton plays Prof. MacAllister, a man who has invented the Fuzz, a doll that makes people feel good (because there's a spell on it).

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The Post-Crescent 8 7

WLUFM-FM
(91.1 Megacycles)
THURSDAY SCHEDULE
P.M.
6:00 Overseas Assignment
6:30 News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Traditions in American Music
10:30 News
10:45 Evening Concert (Classical Music by Telephone Request)

FRIDAY SCHEDULE
P.M.
2:00 News
2:15 Afternoon Concert
4:15 Blues Breakout
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLUFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911)

Darrin gets rich merchandising it and falls under Spell No. 2; he becomes a spendthrift buying things like sunken Roman tubs for a bird bath.

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — Ironside has an amusing episode with Jessie Royce Landis playing Raymond Burr's Aunt Victoria, a grand lady who knows some foul play has happened to one of the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club. Burr investigates, because Aunt Victoria is an "unbutable" (no butts allowed), and with the help of the old ladies in the club, uncovers a classic case of schizophrenia and a plot that parallels a famous case from turn-of-the-century London.

8-8:30 Channel 11 — That Girl gets a pair of diamond earrings as a Valentine's Day gift from her gentleman friend and she immediately does what any girl does with expensive jewelry: hides it in a bureau drawer. But he insists she wear the earrings on their date that night, and she worries, holds her head rigid and keeps feeling her ear lobes. But somehow she still manages to lose one and panic ensues.

8-10 Channel 5 — Paul Lynde and Dean Martin combine for a political spoof on The Dean Martin Show as they substitute the name Spiro Agnew for girls' names in old songs.

8-9 Channel 11 — That Girl gets a pair of diamond earrings as a Valentine's Day gift from her gentleman friend and she immediately does what any girl does with expensive jewelry: hides it in a bureau drawer. But he insists she wear the earrings on their date that night, and she worries, holds her head rigid and keeps feeling her ear lobes. But somehow she still manages to lose one and panic ensues.

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Linda Degenhardt, Brookfield, plays the role of Bertha and Dan Foster, Appleton, Count Almaviva in Rossini's entertaining opera, "The Barber of Seville," which Lawrence Opera Theatre is giving tonight, Friday and Saturday nights at the Music-Drama Center. Show time is 8 p.m. all three nights. (Barta Photo)

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Green Bay Will
Pick 12th, 38th,
64th on Tuesday

GREEN BAY (AP)—With the 1969 edition of the pro football draft coming Tuesday, Green Bay General Manager Vince Lombardi is thinking years into the future.

The Packers need immediate defensive help as injuries slashed through the line to play a major roll in tumbling the former world champions from their top spot in the National Football League.

But the Packers, who pick 12th, 38th and 64th in the draft, also will need men to fit in two or three years from now.

But, said Lombardi, offensive players—with the exception of quarterbacks—break in earlier than defensive players.

Must React

"An offensive player has everything laid out," Lombardi said. "The play is precise and he knows what he should do. A defensive player must react to any one of a wide variety of situations. And he must be very quick, physically and mentally."

The job of rebuilding the Packers into world champions is complicated by the problem of lags in player development.

"You draft a top quarterback whenever one is available," Lombardi said. "Quarterbacks take a long time, maybe four or five years to mature. Don Horn has all the physical equipment to be one of the best. By the time Bart Starr is ready to retire, Horn should have learned all he needs to move in."

Running Backs

At the other end of the scale are running backs who can make the adjustment in one season. In between are linemen, requiring a year or two of seasoning, and receivers, needing two or three.

On defense, backs and line-backers need the most break-in time—almost as much as quarterbacks.

"You have to look ahead about three years," Lombardi said. "In most positions we look for size first. We have had quite a few good athletes in camp who could do everything real well, but who weren't big enough. No matter how skillful they were, if they gave away too much weight, they couldn't do the job."

Need Quick Feet

"In defensive backs, we look for quick feet," he said. "Not straightaway speed—quick feet."

Lombardi, Coach Phil Bengtson and the rest of the Packers staff have been looking through-out the collegiate season—and the post season bowl and all star games. Between now and Tuesday they will be reviewing films of prospects.

It all leads up to Tuesday, when it's time for the 12th pick in that pro draft.

At Home Friday

Fox Valley Quintet Plans 2 MPC Games

MIDWEST PREP CONFERENCE			
W	L	W	L
Wayland	6	Racine Luther.	3
Midw. Lutheran	6	Northwestern	3
Wis. Lutheran	5	Univ. School	2
Fox Lutheran	5	Concordia	1

Friday's Games:
Northwestern at FVL.
Univ. School at Concordia.
Wayland at Wis. Lutheran.

Saturday's Games:
Wis. Lutheran at Midw. Lutheran.

Tuesday's Result:
Wayland 57, Univ. School 47.

Fox Valley Lutheran High School's basketball Foxes will endeavor to cement their newly-acquired first-division status during a double round of week-end Midwest Prep Conference games.

The Foxes, who moved into a fourth-place tie by winning two of their last three league games, play host to Northwestern Friday night and travel to Racine Lutheran Saturday night. Gerhard Kaniess-coached FVL, which has won three of its last four, overall, could square its MPC record, at 5-5, with a pair of victories.

In first-time encounters with the same foes this season, both games went down to the wire. The Foxes edged Northwestern, 56-55, but bowed to Racine, 52-48.

Racine Lutheran (3-5) is paced by Northern Peppers—the No. 2 scorer in the league—and Steve Woltok. Peppers, who has scored 147 points in eight games, tossed in 18 against FVL the first time around. Woltok, a 131-pointman for the season, had 10 of them against the Foxes.

FVL's Mark Bootz and Beck

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Bob Foster, of Washington, D.C., light-heavyweight champion, stands over Frankie DePaula of Jersey City, N.J. after knocking him down for the first time at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. Foster put DePaula down three times in the opening round for an automatic TKO under New York state's 3-knockdown rule. The title fight had been scheduled for 15 rounds.

One of Greatest Linemen

Forrest Gregg of Packers Announces His Retirement

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Forrest Gregg, rated by some the greatest offensive lineman in National Football League history, is calling it a career.

A man of deeper pride, as all premier athletes are, Gregg announced Wednesday that he has decided to retire "before I overstay my leave."

Until he made known his decision, there had been some expectation the durable Texan, now 35, would return in 1969. Gregg, who climaxed his career with a sterling performance for the victorious West team in the Pro Bowl at Los Angeles Sunday, discussed the situation Wednesday with Packers General Manager Vince Lombardi and Coach Phil Bengtson before making his announcement.

Enjoyable Career

"I've had a long and enjoyable career with the Green Bay Packers and football has been good to me and my family," the 12-year veteran said, "but I feel I want to retire before I overstay my leave."

"I'd like to play the rest of

my life. But, unfortunately, you can't do it physically. . . it's a hard decision to make—I hated to go out to the Packers office today and tell Mr. Lombardi.

"And, of course, I was on five championship teams. For one man and one team," he laughed, "that's pretty good. Some players play 12, 13, or 14 seasons and never get to play on one championship team."

"I also feel real fortunate that I was able to play for Vince Lombardi and Phil Bengtson. . . I have thoroughly enjoyed my relationship with the Green Bay Packers organization, who have been great to deal with."

thing, I feel like I've been fortunate to play my whole career for the Packers—I wasn't traded around the league."

"With four weeks and six games to go, the FRVC title is very much up for grabs."

Two Fox Cities entries (Neenah and AHS-E) and two Green Bay clubs (East and West) have, by far, the best chances at the championship. But 4-time losers Manitowoc, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan North—all two games behind—cannot yet be counted out.

Neenah would seem to be in a

Turn to Page 12, Col. 2



Forrest Gregg

bardi and Coach Bengtson I was retiring. . . but you hate to hang around and be mediocre."

It was a characteristic reaction from the man who is the most honored offensive lineman in NFL annals. Gregg was an all-league choice for eight consecutive years, from 1960 through 1967, and five times was named to the Pro Bowl. He also was cited as the NFL's Blocker of the Year by the 1,000-yard Club Foundation in 1965 and honored as Offensive Lineman of the Year at the NFL Players Association's annual awards dinner last June.

Took Long Time

"I took a long time in thinking this over," Forrest confided. "I'd pretty well made up my mind before the Pro Bowl. But I wanted to play that one game and see how I felt after it was over. I got back and thought about it. . . and decided it was about time."

"Quite a few things figured in the decision. I feel like I've been real fortunate. For one

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

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Terrors to Entertain Preble '5'

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE			
W	L	W	L
Neenah	6	Sheboygan N.	4
Green Bay E.	5	Appleton W.	4
Green Bay W.	5	Sheboygan S.	3
Appleton E.	3	Green Bay SW	2
Fond du Lac	4	Oshkosh	1
Manitowoc	4	Preble	1

Friday's Games:
Appleton E. at GBE.
Oshkosh at Neenah.
Preble at Appleton W.
Manitowoc at Fond du Lac.
North at GBW.
Southwest at South.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton East's unexpectedly strong title contenders, invade co-leading Green Bay East (Washington Junior High School gym) Friday night in the Fox River Valley Conference's feature attraction.

GBE was expected to be in the title race all of the way, and has not disappointed the prognosticators — winning eight of 10 games to share the lead with Neenah and GBW.

AHS-E, on the other hand, was labeled a probable second-division finisher. The Bill Morse-coached Patriots, however, have won seven of their last eight league games to move within one game of the "big 3."

Neenah seeks to protect its share of the top perch with a game against Oshkosh in the Jorgensen gym. Though the Rockets and OHS have met frequently in tournament and non-conference cage play, this will be their first FRVC encounter in either basketball or football.

Appleton West, Friday night, strives to break its loss streak at two when it entertains Green Bay Preble in the Seims Gym.

Risks 7-Win Streak

In other contests, co-leading GBW puts its 7-game league win streak on the line against visiting Sheboygan North; Fond du Lac plays host to Manitowoc in a "survival" duel; and Sheboygan South welcomes Green Bay Southwest.

With four weeks and six games to go, the FRVC title is very much up for grabs.

Two Fox Cities entries (Neenah and AHS-E) and two Green Bay clubs (East and West) have, by far, the best chances at the championship. But 4-time losers Manitowoc, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan North—all two games behind—cannot yet be counted out.

Neenah would seem to be in a

Turn to Page 12, Col. 2

Eye .500 Mark

Lawrence to Meet Knox, Monmouth In MC Cage Tilts

two encounters away from home, losing to Coe, 89-74, before winning over Beloit, 66-56.

Vike forward Bob Townsend, 6-4 senior from Bensenville, tailed off somewhat in his scoring in the most recent contests but still holds a league-leading average of 20.2 points per game. The left-handed shooter turned in 16 and 15-point performances against Coe and Beloit.

Andrews Improved

A big reason for the Vikes' resurgence has been the improved play of 6-2 forward Mike Andrews, the senior from Kaukauna. Andrews paced individual scoring for the team in the latest games, hitting 35 points. Brad Childs, the 6-9 Golden Colo., senior, was close back with 34, including 20 against Coe.

Childs has moved his average up to 15.7 in league play in a tie for 11th place. Andrews, after a slow start, is further down with 12.2.

Lawrence must worry about being more effective in stopping their opponents' best scorers. Major concerns at Knox will be the Siwashers' pair of standouts, Bill Fuerst and Kyle Kennelly, who combined for 47 points the first time the teams met. Fuerst is averaging 16.8 currently, while Kennelly is at 12.6.

Has 16.5 Average

Monmouth also got top performances from its guards when it met the Vikes at Alexander Gym. Don Campbell, who has a 16.5 average, collected 29 points and running mate John Gietman (18.5) had 25.

Two players who rank high in league statistics ran true to type against the Vikes last weekend. Both Coe's Ron Barnes, third at 19.0, and Beloit's Kit Jones, second at 19.8, had 28-point performances against Lawrence.

The Vikes are lagging by five points in their offensive average, compared to their defensive mark. Lawrence has hit at 56.6 clip itself but has allowed 71.6. The figures are in contrast to the Knox marks of 72.2 on offense, 70.2 on defense, and the Monmouth averages of 80.7 on offense, 77.7 on defense.

Leading Scorers:

Team	FG	FT	Pts.	Ave
Townsend, Law.	55	52	162	20.2
Jones, Bel.	36	27	99	19.0
Barnes, Coe	38	19	95	18.5
Gietman, Mon.	31	12	74	18.5
Delapp, Carl.	33	20	106	18.0
Nickoll, Rip.	42	40	124	17.7
Mentzer, Knox	33	21	87	17.4
Griffin, Coe	36	13	85	17.0
Fuerst, Knox	31	22	84	16.8
Driscoll, S.O.	50	16	116	16.5
Campbell, Mon.	28	20	76	16.5
Weaver, Carl.	41	28	110	15.7
Childs, Law.	48	26	122	15.7
Hanson, Grin.	31	14	76	15.2
DeLong, Corn.	31	14	76	15.2

* Does not include Tuesday's Grinnell-Cornell game.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK—Bob Foster, 171½, Washington, D.C., stopped Frank De Paula, 173, Jersey City, N.J., 1. Foster retained light heavyweight title.

TOKYO — Larry Flaviano, 139½, Philippines, knocked out Shigeru Ogihara, 140, Jana, 12.

Dailey of Lake Geneva Badger.

Chuters to Test Squires, Premontre

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE			
W	L	OA	DA
Xavier	10	0	76.8
Roncalli	7	2	61.8
Pennings	7	3	55.4
Premontre	6	4	48.4
St. John	4	4	38.7
Lourdes	4	4	37.5
Marquette	3	7	30.7
St. Mary	1	9	27.1
Springs	1	9	48.9

Friday's Games:
Xavier at Premontre.
Pennings at St. John.
St. Mary at Roncalli.
Marquette at Lourdes.

Saturday's Games:
Roncalli at Marquette.
Spirits at Pennings.

Sunday's Games:
Lourdes at Xavier.
Premontre at St. John.

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There will be two main centers of attraction for followers of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference this weekend.

For one, they will have a chance to watch the two most powerful offensive quintets in action as Appleton Xavier will be at Green Bay Premontre in a contest that will be televised.

For another, they will have a better look at the red-hot battle for second place after the weekend's double round of games is completed.

Unbeaten Xavier, with a 10-0 record in the conference and 14-0 overall will visit Premontre for an 8 p.m. clash Friday night. The game will be shown to Fox Cities fans on Channel 11.

Friday Contests

Other Friday contests will have DePere Abbot Pennings at Little Chute St. John, Menasha St. Mary will be at Manitowoc Roncalli and Marquette Central will be at Oshkosh Lourdes. Two games are on tap Saturday night with Roncalli traveling to Marquette and Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs will be at Pennings. Rounding out the slate will be two games Sunday with Premontre at St. John and Lourdes at Xavier.

There always is a build up in the enthusiasm when schools the size of Xavier and Premontre are pitted against each other, but unfortunately for the Cadets they seem to be completely "psyched out" before the contest gets underway.

In the first meeting between the two clubs back in December, the Cadets with awesome Tom Skaleski invaded the Xavier gym running over with optimism. As it turned out, Cadets were the ones who were run over to the tune of a 90-65 setback.

Battle of Centers

Friday night it will be another battle between a pair of big centers, Skaleski and Bob Fullarton of the Hawks. This skyscraping duo ranks one-two in the conference scoring race. Skaleski leads with a 26.7 average on 267 points in 10 games including a 40-point effort against Marquette last week. Fullarton has 179 points and

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

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Newsman Find Casey Back in Good Health

By BOB MYERS
 GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — The doctor gave strict orders. The news conference was to last 15 minutes. No more. Thirty minutes went by and the old boy still was going strong. It took hospital attaches a little more than oral persuasion to end it and get him out of the room.

Casey Stengel, who may be re-ported today, is back in excel-lent health. He also was back in his hand-some home in Glendale.

The switchboard at Glendale Memorial Hospital and its mail room can rest easier.

Bundle of Mail
 "Calls, calls and a huge bun-dle of mail every day. But Mr. Stengel is such a wonderful man. Amazing," said Elaine Beers, the hospital's public rela-tions director.

Stengel, who belies his 78 years, underwent recent sur-gery for closure of a perforated ulcer. While never in serious condition, he was placed in the intensive care ward because of

his age. This was a galling situ-ation. It was Stengelese at its fin-est.

Nurses Insisted he appear at this news gathering in gown and robe Casey argued. He wanted to don street clothes.

"People will get the idea I'm sick if I go down there in my nightgown," said Casey. The nurses won out.

Night shirt or whatever, Cas-ey erased any doubts as to his physical and verbal shape.

Interviewers asked relatively few questions. The reason was simple. Casey didn't give any-

one much time to ask a ques-tion. It was Stengelese at its fin-est.

Involved Team
 An executive with the New York baseball Mets, the club's first manager 10 years ago, por-tions of Casey's lengthy, seldom-interrupted remarks involved the team.

"The Mets never had a Hall of Fame player until I got in but Seaver is a fine pitcher which if he hasn't had a winning season yet he will have this year, meaning he'll win more

than he loses, and Hodges was a great first baseman who could move his foot quick off the bag and he's a good teacher for our young ball players ... and those New York Mets, terrific."

Get the idea?
 "Return to the dead baseball? Well, if I was managin' which I did for many years it would de-pend on the type of ball club I had and the condition of the playin' field like the wet up in San Francisco and it was hard at Dodger Stadium ..."

Casey is back in midseason form and the season hasn't even started.

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'Corky' Behrent Cracks 589

"Corky" Behrent jolted games of 202, 193 and 194 for a 589 series to set the pace in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

A share of the loop honors went to Ruth Schmidt for her 212 line and she also had a 192 count and finished with a 570 total.

Joan Kolosso hit a 561 series including games of 209 and 192 while Julie Hidde had 195-557 and Pris Koenigs slammed a 194 line and 54 series.

Other top scores from the Classic League included Delores Jacobs 198-202-546, Evelyn Myers 208-526, Joan Schneider 211-520, Carole Cowan 520, Evie Steinacher 508, Audrey Bazile 205-529, Shirley Schult 199-511, Lou Peterson 205-534, Donna Tischauer 190, Elaine Schmidt 201, Vivian Hilger 514, Myrna Schoenhaar 199-513, Anna Jane Diedrich 200-519, Sara Judge 511, Donna Larson 501 and Shirley "Butch" Helser 191-505.

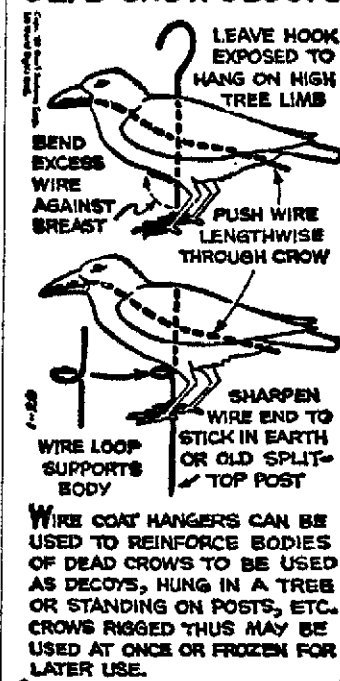
In the Four-for-Fun League at

Hahn's Lanes Wednesday, Marie Ridley cracked a 588 series which included a 205 game. Diane Arent smacked games of 193 and 191 for a 560 series and other leading counts included "Tex" Rohm 194, Agnes Green 199-514, Donna Ziegler 194-522 and Dolly Gustafson 218-537.

Alice Eiting smacked a 223 game and 563 series to lead the Alley Cat League at the Village Lanes. Little Chute Wednesday night, Marion Holschuh had a 192 singleton and 515 set.

Elaine Bowers fired a 207 game and 544 series for leading scores in the Ladies League at the Colonial Lanes, Freedom, recently, Shirley Vandenberg hit 518, Mae Schommer smacked 517 and Jean Hahn a 200 singleton.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST *By Hal Sharp*



O. J. Simpson Runnerup in Voting

Name McLain Male Athlete of the Year

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Denny McLain, the flamboyant Detroit pitcher who is equally at home standing on a mound or sitting at an organ, was named today Male Athlete of the Year in the 38th annual Associated Press poll.

Continuing recent domination by baseball players of the year-end award, McLain became the fourth in succession and the seventh in the last eight polls to find himself sitting on top of the sports world.

In those eight years only Don Schollander, the swimming star of America's 1964 Olympic team, has managed to break baseball's hold on the award.

But no Olympian from the 1968 U.S. team or such an outstanding college football player as O.J. Simpson, the Heisman

Trophy winner from Southern California, was able to overshadow McLain's exploits both on and off the field during the 1968 season.

Balancing Act
For the 24-year-old right-hander conducted a delicate balancing act during the entire season, pitching baseballs with one hand and playing the organ with two. He received acclaim for the former, notoriety for the latter and money for both.

And, when the season had ended, McLain had posted 31 victories—becoming the first pitcher to reach the 30-victory plateau since Dizzy Dean in 1934—and was on his way to a Las Vegas opening dressed in

In the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters, McLain was rewarded with 108 first-place votes and amassed a total of 517 points on the basis of three points for first place, two for second and one for third.

Only three other athletes received more than 200 points—Simpson, pitcher Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals and quarterback Earl Morrall of the Baltimore Colts, the only pro football player able to crack the Top Ten.

Stunning Upset
The poll, however, was taken before the Super Bowl game, which will become a part of the 1969 voting, and therefore does not reflect the stunning upset

hind the clutch shooting and rebounding of Barry Clemens and Jim Washington in the last three minutes. The Bulls, who trailed by as many as 15 points, broke a 78-78 deadlock on four straight points by Washington and stayed on top the rest of the way.

The loss dropped Boston one game behind Philadelphia in the Eastern race.

Blow Big Lead
Detroit squandered a 23-point bulge against the Lakers before hanging on in a frantic final minute. Bill Hewitt's jumper drew Los Angeles within one point with 54 seconds to play, but teammate Fred Crawford blew three free throw attempts, and Elgin Baylor missed a driving layup just before the buzzer.

Eddie Miles scored 25 points. Walt Bellamy 24. Dave Bing 21 and Happy Hairston 20 for the Pistons. Jerry West's 28 topped the Lakers.

Atlanta's Bill Bridges and Zelmo Beaty gunned down the Suns at Phoenix, scoring 24 and 21 points, respectively. The Hawks broke open a tight duel with a 19-5 explosion late in the third period.

were discus thrower Al Oerter, Namath in leading the New York Jets to a 16-7 victory over the Colts.

Simpson, the workhorse running back who almost certainly will be selected by the Buffalo Bills as the No. 1 pick in next week's pro football draft, was the runner-up in the voting with 64 first and 423 points.

Gibson, despite beating McLain in two World Series confrontations, finished a distant third with 57 firsts and 302 points. Morrall, who led the Colts to the National Football League championship in place of injured Johnny Unitas, received 39 firsts and 240 points.

Discus Thrower
Rounding out the Top Ten

were discus thrower Al Oerter, 180 points; long jumper Bob Beamon, 111; decathlon star Bill Toomey, 102; hockey star Gordie Howe, 72; skier Jean Claude Killy, 64, and golfer Billy Casper, 49.

Namath, who led the Jets to the American Football League championship, received four first-place votes and 29 points.

Baseball's domination of the poll began in 1961 with Roger Maris. Maury Wills and Sandy Koufax then made it three in a row for the sport before Schollander broke the hold. Koufax, Frank Robinson, Carl Yastrzemski and McLain now have made baseball the first sport to ever have four consecutive winners.

OCTC Cagers Face Antigo Quint Tonight

KAUKAUNA — Seeking its 10th straight victory of the season, the Outagamie County Teachers College basketball team will entertain Antigo at 7:30 p.m. this evening at the Holy Cross Grade School gym.

This will be the final regular game of the season for the team which will compete in a tournament at Manitowoc Feb. 2 and 3. Strong teams in the tourney, in addition to Kaukauna are expected to be Manitowoc (7-2) and Viroqua (8-0).

In recent action, the Kaukauna club downed Waushara County Teachers, 101-74 and Algoma, 97-75. Jeff School was the top point man against Algoma with 33 markers and Bob Johnson added 22.

Gary Romensk, former player-coach, graduated at the semester and now has assumed full-time coaching duties.

In a preliminary to the basketball game, the OCTC girls volleyball team (5-4) will try to add to its 3-game win streak against Antigo.

College Basketball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lakeland, 109, Parsons 89
Stevens Point 82, St. Norbert 74

Celtics, Bullets Beaten

Cunningham Tallies 44 Points in 76er Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Knickerbockers got along without Cazzie Russell longer than expected, but they never could find a way to do without Philadelphia's blazing Billy Cunningham.

Cunningham drilled in 44 points his career high in the National Basketball Association—as the 76ers overcame a 17-point second half deficit and edged the Knicks 140-137 in double overtime Wednesday night.

New York, playing without scoring ace Russell, who broke an ankle Tuesday night against Seattle, led from the opening minute until Hal Greer's jump shot with two seconds remaining in regulation play pulled the 76ers even at 118-118.

Willis Reed, who led Knick scorers with 37 points, sent the game into the second overtime with a free throw that knotted it 128-128. But the Knicks then ran out of steam as Cunningham

sparked the 76ers' decisive spurt.

The victory lifted the 76ers within three games of Baltimore's Eastern Division leaders, who bowed to Seattle 98-94.

Chicago stumped Boston 95-94. Detroit nipped Los Angeles 116-115 and Atlanta whipped Phoenix 125-107 in other games.

In the American Basketball Association, New Orleans topped Houston 121-117. Kentucky shaded Dallas 104-102. Denver ripped New York 124-103, Indiana blitzed Miami 140-117 and Los Angeles beat Oakland 123-121.

Cunningham triggered a late Philadelphia rally that closed the Knicks' 69-52 third quarter lead to 112-114 with 22 seconds to go in the fourth period. Chet Walker drove for a layup, cutting the deficit to two points, then stole a long New York pass, setting up Greer's tying jumper.

After a ragged first overtime, the Knicks grabbed a three-point edge, only to fold as Greer Cunningham and Walker ignited the winning burst.

Break Skein
Seattle, which had lost five in a row and 18 of its previous starts, snapped the Bullets' five-game winning streak as Lennie Wilkens dropped in five key points in the final 1½ minutes. Wilkens finished with 22 points, two more than teammate Bob Rule. Kevin Loughery paced Baltimore with 27.

The Bulls upended Boston be-

Slate Special Meeting

Major League Players To Hold Strike Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball players will hold a special meeting in New York Monday, Feb. 3, to decide whether to carry out a threatened strike for higher pension benefits.

The players voted 461 to 6 last week to reject the club owners' offer to increase contributions to the pension fund by \$1 million for a total of \$5.1 million.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, announced Wednesday the situation had reached an impasse and that several players from each club will attend the Feb. 3 meeting to determine a course of action.

Many top stars, including Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Bob Gibson and Carl Yastrzemski, have endorsed the Association's policy of not signing 1969 contracts until a satisfactory benefit plan is worked out.

Spring training is scheduled to begin next month and indications are that unsigned players will not report unless a pension agreement is reached.

In a prepared statement, Miller charged the owners with mounting a national campaign to undermine the Players' Association. He said, "If ever there was an industry hell bent on its own destruction it is, unfortunately, that of the 'great national pastime.'"

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The training may be taken at one of several Career Academy schools (there are 14 of them throughout the United States and Canada) or through a special home study course which is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Home Study Council.

At a resident school, the training can be completed in only four months. Home study students can complete their training—in their spare time—almost as fast or may take up to three full years.

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Astros Keep Dealing, Send Rusty Staub to New Montreal Expos

By B. F. KELLUM
HOUSTON (AP) — When the Houston Astros finished in the National League cellar last season, General Manager H. B. "Spec" Richardson said there were "no untouchables" on the squad.
He proved it Wednesday when he announced that Rusty Staub, the Astros' top hitter, had been



Clendenon Staub

traded to the new National League Montreal club for first baseman Donn Clendenon and outfielder Jesus Alou.

Clendenon and Alou were the third and fourth major league players to be acquired in trades by Houston since the end of the 1968 season. Previously acquired were catcher John Edwards from the St. Louis Cardinals and Curt Blefary from the Baltimore Orioles.

Richardson said there could be even more trades.

The popular Staub, one of Houston's first big bonus players in 1961, hit .291 last season. He finished with a .333 average in 1967 after leading the National League for a good portion of the season.

.273 Lifetime

The 24-year-old redhead, who plays both first base and right field, had a .273 lifetime batting average in six seasons.

Alou and Clendenon went to Montreal in the recent expansion draft. Alou from the San Francisco Giants and Clendenon from the Pittsburgh Pirates. Alou, 25, hit .263 with the Giants. Clendenon, 33, hit .257 for the Pirates.

Both Alou and Clendenon have lifetime batting averages of .280, and are right-handed hitters.

The Astros have dealt about 30 players, coming and going, since Richardson took over as general manager late in 1967.

Since October Richardson has dealt away such players as Staub, pitchers Dave Giusti and Mike Cuellar, and third baseman Bob Aspromonte.

Richardson called the Staub trade "the toughest decision since I have been in baseball."

"But when you're in 10th place you got to move," he said. Walker said, "Houston now has the strongest team in its history."

Helps Both Clubs

"We've added speed, power and defense, but have lost one of the finest hitters in baseball," he said.

"We have balanced our right-handed hitting with our left-handed hitting, and have filled one of our outfield spots."

"We've added four players in Edwards, Blefary, Alou and Clendenon who know what it takes to be a winning ball club," Walker added. "I think they will

be able to help our younger players."

In Montreal, Jim Fanning, general manager of the Expos, expressed satisfaction with the acquisition of Staub. "This man is a batting champion," enthused Fanning.

"Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful," said Manager Gene Mauch, when informed of the trade in Los Angeles. "Staub could lead the league in batting twice over the next five years."

Xavier Meets Premontre in Contest on TV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

his teammate, Mike Clark, has vaulted into third place in scoring with 174.

Xavier is averaging 76 points per game and Premontre has a 68.4 mark. The Hawks have the better of it defensively, however, holding foes to 52.9 per tilt while the Cadets have given up 63.2 a game.

Second Place
While the Hawks and Cadets are settling their differences, Roncalli, Pennings and St. John will be setting sights on the second place spot. Roncalli has only two defeats and the Jets will rule the favorite against St. Mary and the Cavaliers of Marinette, a pair of teams they have defeated once already this season.

Pennings will try to rebound from last Friday's loss to Xavier, but the Squires may find themselves with their hands full on the St. John court Friday. In the first meeting between the two clubs, Pennings pulled out a one-point (55-54) victory over the Dutchmen. St. John has suffered four FVCC setbacks by a total of 13 points.

In addition to tangling with the Squires Friday, St. John entertains Premontre Sunday with hopes for revenge of a 4-



It Was Bad News that New York Knickerbockers' star Cazzie Russell read in the New York Daily News Wednesday as he rested in a New York hospital. Russell, who broke his ankle in a Tuesday night NBA game against Seattle, may be out for the rest of the season. He had been the team's second - best scorer up to the time of the injury. (AP Wirephoto)

point loss at Green Bay.

	FG	FT	Pts.	Ave.
Skaleski, Premontre	110	47	267	26.7
Fullerton, Xavier	72	35	179	17.9
Clark, Xavier	68	38	174	17.4
Lotzer, St. Mary	60	50	170	17.0
Hermans, Premontre	72	24	168	16.8
Marquardt, Lourdes	57	44	158	15.8
Dodge, Roncalli	46	43	135	13.5
Graft, Xavier	63	17	143	14.3
Holz, Marinette	55	30	140	14.0
Vande Hey, St. John	46	25	117	11.7
Thompson, Xavier	51	24	126	12.6
Dowd, Roncalli	48	16	112	11.2
Hess, Springs	42	35	118	11.8
Van Roy, St. John	45	15	113	11.3
Thyne, Marinette	37	29	113	11.3
Hermans, St. Mary	43	25	111	11.1
Van Dyke, Pennings	47	14	108	10.8
Albers, Pennings	42	23	107	10.7

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Frankie DePaula Outmatched Foster Keeps Light-Heavy Title With First Round TKO

NEW YORK (AP) — Light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster said it wasn't his easiest fight. But his first-round technical knockout of outmatched Frankie DePaula in a title defense at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night has to rate high up on any fighter's soft touch list.

It took the stork-legged, 6-foot-3½ champ from Washington, D.C., just 2 minutes, 17 seconds to drop the 5-8½ challenger from Jersey City, N.J., on the canvas three times. Under New York's three knockdowns in one round rule, the fight was automatically over for the 5-1 underdog.

In that brief period of time, Foster, who once fought for 23 and quit the ring in disgust when he couldn't get any fights, earned about \$75,000 from the gross gate of \$189,129 contributed by 16,129 fans and the television.

Hard-Hitting
Most of the fans came from New Jersey to root for the crude but hard-hitting night club bouncer. Frankie at least earned about \$37,500 to make up for his ruffled feelings. Foster, winner of 13 straight including 12 knockouts, and his manager, Mushky Salow, plan today to go over a stack of offers for title defenses. Salow said he had offers to talling more than \$300,000 for defenses against Gregorio Per-

alta in Argentina; Peiro Del Papa in Italy; Bob Dunlap in Australia; Yvan Preberg in Yugoslavia; and Jose Torres in Puerto Rico.

The Garden offered a shot at the winner of the heavyweight fight here Feb. 3 between George Chuvalo and Buster Mathis, but Salow said "we'll take Joe Frazier or Jimmy Ellis with pleasure."

Piece of Title
Frazier, of Philadelphia, and Ellis, of Louisville, both hold a piece of the disputed heavy-weight title.

DePaula gave the partisan crowd one brief moment of hope early in the first round when he had the champ on the deck. Foster went down from a left to the body but it looked more like a slip since the blow had little steam behind it.

But referee Johnny LoBianco gave the 30-year-old champ the mandatory eight-count.

"I told the referee that it was a slip and I got mad," said Foster.

Just a few seconds later Frankie went down for the first time. Foster said he set up his foe with a jab and a right uppercut ("my best punch") and dropped him with a hook and a right.

"After that, I knew I had him," said Foster.

Right to Head
The next two knockdowns quickly followed, the second

from a hook and right to the head and third from a right to the head.

"I wasn't hurt," said DePaula. "My feet went out from under me. A couple of punches stunned me but it was my feet — they just went out from under me."

"They shouldn't have the three-knockdown rule for title fights. I wasn't hurt."

"I disagree," said Foster. "As the champion, I should be against the rule. But it's a good rule. That's when a guy gets hurt and you can't tell sometimes."

Foster's record now is 38-4, including 28 knockouts. He won the title by knocking out Dick Tiger in the fourth round at the Garden May 24.

Foster weighed 171½ pounds to DePaula's 173.

DePaula now has a 18-7-3 record.

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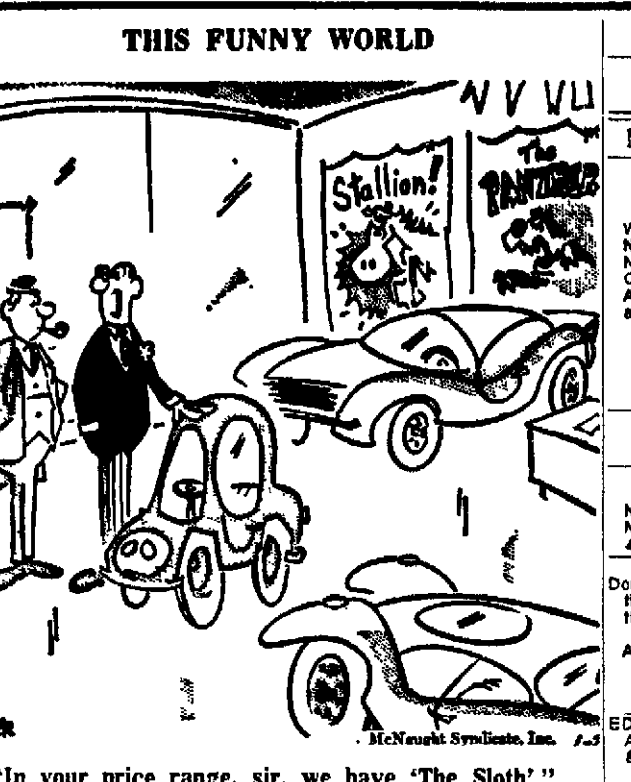
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LAKE HOME Two bedroom brick ranch, family room, dining room, fireplace. Completely carpeted. Attached double garage, full basement, oil heat and screened porch overlooking 40' frontage on Lake Winnebago. Boat dock, 1 mile south of Neenah. An excellent condition and under \$20,000 by owner. Low taxes. For appointment to see, PH. 725-1514.

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2 bedroom home. Formal dining, full basement, new aluminum siding. Near Thede Clark Hospital. (MLS 4-269N) \$10,800

3 bedroom ranch west of Neenah. In low cost area. Full basement, free. Attached garage. (MLS 287FM)

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Kennedy Hints -- Loudly -- About 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is dropping broad hints that he may bid for the presidency in 1972—the office one brother died in and another was slain seeking.

He disguised many of the hints in humor Wednesday night at a dinner to raise money to erase the 1968 campaign deficit of his assassinated brother, Robert F. Kennedy.

But he also said of his brother, who was shot in Los Angeles just after proclaiming victory in the state's presidential primary last June 5:

"The campaign of 1968 never really ended in California because it remains with all of us."

"He often said, 'We have promises to keep.' And these are the promises which will

bring all of us together so many times in the future."

For Ted Kennedy, 36, who previously has carefully avoided talk of a 1972 presidential bid, the other references to that prospect were jocular.

"My mother," he said, "called to say she had read that our new President wasn't going to use the Oval Room in the White House. She said she thought someone ought to use it."

Then, addressing some 2,500 who had paid at least \$100 each to reduce the Robert Kennedy campaign deficit, he added:

"We're looking into that."

The applause was sustained, the laughter minimal.

Kennedy said he had read numerous stories that there would be a Muskie-Kennedy

ticket—"or maybe a Kennedy-Muskie ticket"—running for the Democratic Party in 1972. "Let me just say," he bantered, "that Ed Muskie hasn't picked a vice president yet."

And after a long pause: "And neither have I."

Among his applauding listeners was former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who has on occasion expressed to Kennedy the confidence that he will lead the nation one day. He was applauding loudly, too.

Although Kennedy has studiously avoided the 1972 candidacy he collected a number of valuable IOUs in the Democrats' unsuccessful 1968 campaign—first by refusing to accept a draft for the presidential nomination, then by discreetly, during his period of mourning, campaigning via television film for Democratic congressional candidates.

Kennedy was aware at Wednesday night's fund-raiser, of course, that Humphrey was there, along with Robert Kennedy's 1968 stand-in, Sen. George McGovern, campaign strategist Lawrence F. O'Brien, and dozens upon dozens of influential party

senators and representatives. So although he joked about 1972, he added no softening remarks to erase the impressions he had made.

The dinner was the fourth such occasion planned to help erase the estimated \$3.5 million debt rolled up by Robert Kennedy in the 1968 presidential primaries. A last extravaganza has been tentatively set for Los Angeles in March.

Those who came up with \$500 Wednesday night got to ride a bus to Edward Kennedy's house for a nightcap.

Even if all dinners sell out, the deficit is expected to linger at \$1 million. But the Democratic National Committee has voted to chip in that much. It too, has an eye on 1972.

Better Late Than Never

SANTA SUSANA, Calif. (AP) — Kris Cottingham, 7, got stuck in the mud while going to school Tuesday. Firemen had to build a plank runway to rescue him. Kris had taken a shortcut in a heavy rainstorm through a new subdivision site and sank up to his thighs. After a change of clothes, he arrived for classes—a bit late.

Muskie Pushes Nationwide Tour

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie's coast-to-coast tour to test the political winds for a possible 1972 presidential bid has gotten a lying start in the only Southern state carried by the national Democratic ticket in last fall's election.

The Maine Democrat and 1968 vice presidential candidate was received with cheers and laughter at a Wednesday night dinner, the first appearance of a nationwide drive to unify the party and perhaps pick up some political credits for the future.

Before leaving Washington or Texas stops in Dallas and North Worth Muskie made it clear he intended to use the same chicken-and-beef route Richard Nixon traveled building strength and garnering obligations for a run at the White House.

"This is what Nixon did so much—and so well—during the years the Republicans were out of office," Muskie said. "Whether there will be a personal payoff for me, as there was for him, I don't know. But I think the effort is worthwhile."

If the rest of the tour, which will reach 12 states, Japan and England by March, goes as well as it did in Dallas Wednesday night at a Jewish Welfare Federation dinner, Muskie might well find the effort paying off.

The federation members, considered a source of strong financial support for politicians, were enthusiastic as

Muskie plugged the Democrats and took gentle digs at President Nixon.

"I don't feel pessimism" about the new President and his ideas," Muskie said. In fact, "It's exciting that I don't have to defend policies—I can criticize them."

Texas, which was alone in the South in voting for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket, is considered a keystone to rebuilding Democratic strength below the Mason-Dixon Line, as Muskie reminded his audience to cheers.

In his light-hearted talk Muskie, who claims he hasn't decided on a 1972 run, admitted he is keeping his eyes open.

Alluding to former President Johnson, Muskie said that "I'm sure he's enjoying his first taste of private life but . . . I'm not anxious to emulate him yet."

But there were some serious moments in his Wednesday night appearance.

Muskie talked about both the divisive elements in this country and rival forces arrayed in the explosive Middle East, and appealed for moderation in both areas.

Conceding that skepticism, cynicism and dissent have a place in today's society, he said relative calm has succeeded widespread strife in this country.

But, he went on, "we are going to have some major and some minor disagreements . . . emotions are going to build up . . . but let us not return to the intolerance of 1968."

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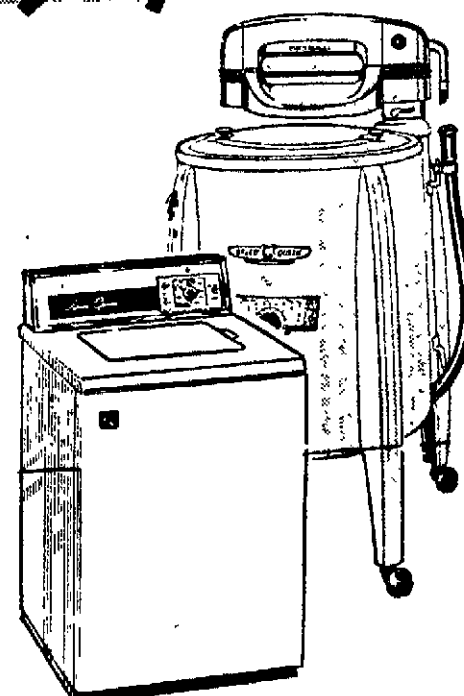
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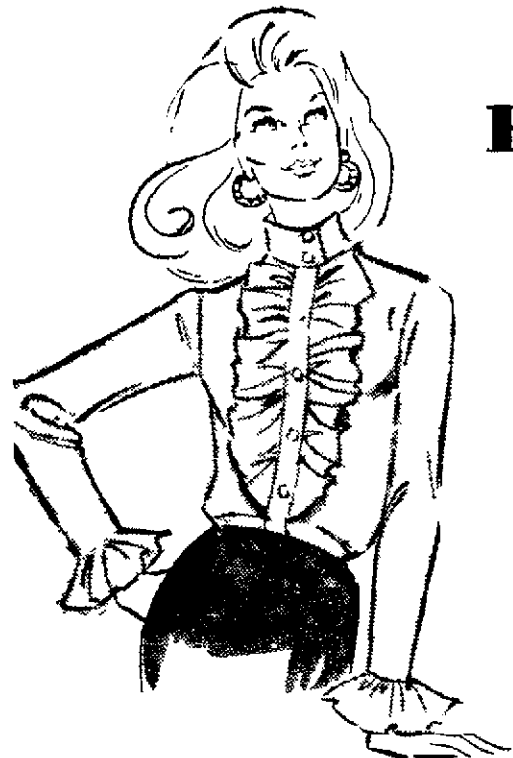
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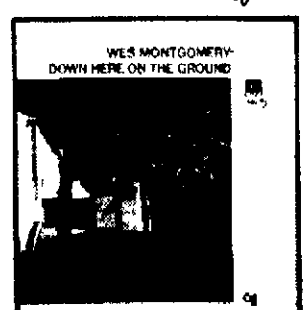
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Court-Martial For Bucher?

Pueblo Commander Warned
During Testimony at Hearing

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A Navy court told Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher Wednesday that he was suspected of violating naval regulations in surrendering the intelligence ship Pueblo to the North Koreans. He was informed by the five admirals constituting a court of inquiry that anything he said from now on might be used against him in court-martial proceedings.

But Bucher, obviously shaken by the statement, said he would continue to give "full details" of the Pueblo's capture and of the 11 months he and his 81 surviving crewmen spent in captivity.

Bucher resumed his testimony today—the first anniversary of the seizure of the ship by the North Koreans.

Wednesday Bucher, 41, described how he gave up the Pueblo with her guns still covered. The court recessed briefly after he told of "receiving" aboard a party of North Korean riflemen about 20 miles off Wonsan Harbor and how they prodded his crew to sitting positions on the deck.

After their return, his face tensed as he heard counsel for the Navy, Capt. William Newcome, declare: "Commander Bucher it is my duty to tell you that facts revealed in this court of inquiry render you to be suspected of a violation of USNR Article 0730.

"And you are further advised that you don't have to make any further statement on it and any further statement on it may be used as evidence against you in a subsequent trial."

A court of inquiry is not a military trial, like a court-martial, but only an investigative hearing. Nevertheless Bucher's status suddenly had changed from "a party to the court" to "suspect." Shortly after the crew's release just before Christmas at least two Navy admirals had called Bucher and his men heroes.

"Foreign State" — With a Brooklyn twang, Newcome quoted regulations: "The commanding officer shall not permit his command to be searched by any person representing a foreign state nor permit any person representing a foreign state nor permit any other personnel under his command to be removed from that command by such a person, so long as he has the power to resist."

Bucher's civilian attorney, E. Miles Harvey, immediately demanded, "Commander, at the time the North Koreans first set foot on your ship did you any longer have the power to resist?"

"No, I did not," Bucher answered.

"Commander Bucher remains fervent in his desire to tell this court the full details," Harvey said.

"Commander Bucher, are you reciting your wishes correctly and your rights to remain silent?"

"Yes," Bucher said "You have."

The Navy, through Wednesday, had raised these points against Bucher:

1. That he failed to comprehend fully the possibility of an attack. For example:

Q. Vice Admiral Harold G. Bowen Jr.: "Did you ever consider an attack and what you would do?"

A. Bucher: "No sir, I never considered I would ever be attacked on this mission. It never occurred to me. It never occurred to me nor did it cross my mind that I would ever be put in the position I found myself in that afternoon."

2. That his men weren't issued small arms.

Q. Bowen: "How about small arms for the men?"

A. Bucher: "Small arms were issued in drills in port and under way, but not on the day of capture."

3. That Bucher waited too long to order destruction of classified equipment and documents.

Bucher testified that he waited until after one boarding attempt by the North Koreans, a

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Knowles Blames U.S. for Wisconsin's Fiscal Crisis

Tax Hike Considered Likely; Governor Also Urges 18 Voting Age

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles today told the state Legislature in his biennial message on "the state of the state" that Wisconsin confronts a serious financial dilemma because of the "staggering" costs of its financial commitments to local governments and the "gross fiscal irresponsibility" of the national government.

The governor referred to an impending state budget crisis in general terms, but said he would detail his budget recom-

mendations in another special message next week.

But he left no doubt that the state's levies upon its taxpayers will be forced upward, even if the lawmakers follow his advice and establish what he called "priorities" of urgency in state spending authorization.

He said the spiraling costs of education and of providing a "humane level of service to those in need" are placing a serious strain on the fiscal resources of the state.

Knowles noted that the explosive cost of higher education in the state will continue "if present policies are continued," and that enormous increases in subsidies to localities will be needed, largely as a result of salary increases being granted by local school boards.

Meanwhile, as the federal government has pre-empted major sources of tax revenue, it has defaulted on promised help to the states and localities after luring them into new service fields with the assurance of financial participation, he complained.

Special Commission

Knowles asked for the creation of a special commission to make a study in depth of the whole Wisconsin educational enterprise, including the needs of the public and non-public schools, and to recommend action "to insure that the tremendous investment of tax dollars produces the maximum educational result."

The third term governor, now engaged in preparing what will probably be his last budget, noted that the schools at all levels now take 65 cents out of every Wisconsin tax dollar, that the ratio will increase in spite of the fact that "the state's resources are virtually exhausted before other high priority public needs can be fulfilled."

He asked that "the full gamut of educational programs be objectively examined."

In a wide ranging address, Knowles boasted that the economy of Wisconsin is strong, and made a series of legislative recommendations, among which a proposal to lower the voting age from 21 years to 18 will probably gain most attention.

The governor said also: 1. That he is preparing a program of state assistance to localities throughout the state, which are experiencing problems of urban growth, physical decay, social disorganization, and economic disintegration.

2. Repeated his endorsement of a \$200 million bonding program to accelerate surface water pollution abatement works and recreational land acquisition.

Backs Task Force

3. Endorsed the Tarr task force recommendations for a redistribution of the local shares of state taxes in a way to give more benefits to the urban centers of the state and to eliminate to a large degree the so-called "tax islands" permitted under the traditional distribution system.

4. Pledged that the state will never default on its obligation to help the aged, disabled and unfortunate who are dependent through no fault of their own, but declared that "our reliance for the future must be on those activities which promote self-help, individual advancement and personal achievement."

He said he will later present to the legislators a program of assistance to the disadvantaged, emphasizing education at all levels.

5. Reported that he will present a special message to the lawmakers later to improve the capacity of law enforcement agencies to "deal with the growing menace of crime, delinquency, and narcotics and drug abuse."

Medical Education

6. Asked the legislature to give priority attention to the problem of expanding medical education in the state, with more support for the University of Wisconsin's training facilities and state assistance to avert the possibility of the closing of the Marquette School of Medicine.

7. Declared, as expected, that

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Beregovoy Injured

Gunman Fires On Cosmonauts During Parade

MOSCOW (AP) — A mentally unbalanced young man fired several shots at a motorcade led by the Soviet Union's four cosmonaut heroes Wednesday, seriously injuring a chauffeur and

Picture on Page A-2

inflicting slight wounds on cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy, the Soviet foreign ministry said today.

The shooting took place before more than a thousand onlookers at the entrance to the Kremlin, but it was hushed up for nearly 24 hours. Official confirmation of the incident came only after newsmen asked government spokesmen for details.

A foreign ministry official said the gunman was "schizophrenic."

One Soviet source said Beregovoy was cut by broken glass, not hit by a bullet.

The foreign ministry spokesman, told of this and other unconfirmed details, said: "The facts as you have them took place."

The attack reportedly occurred as the motorcade approached the Kremlin's Borovitsky Gate, shortly after 2 p.m.

Riding in an open car at the head of the procession were the four cosmonauts being honored for their successful flights in Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5—Vladimir Shatalov, Boris Volynov, Yevgeny Khronov and Alexei Yeliseyev.

The gunman, described as a young man, was reportedly seized by bystanders and turned over to the police.

The progress of the motorcade from the airport through the city to the Kremlin was shown on television, but the shooting was not broadcast.

The source said Soviet authorities kept it quiet in order not to detract from the heroes' reception.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Drizzle to Turn To Snow Tonight

Fox Cities — Cloudy, windy and colder tonight with occasional rain changing to snow. Cloudy, windy and colder with light snow Friday. Low tonight near 20, high Friday near 20. Winds north-west at 15-20 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 90 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 39, low 36. Barometer 29.62 and falling. Wind south-southeast at 11 m.p.h. Humidity 100 per cent. Dew point 38. Skies overcast. Precipitation .06 inch in rain.

Road Report — Roads in the northern third of the state are slippery because of freezing rain. Highways in the southern two-thirds of the state are wet.

Sun sets at 4:51 p.m., rises Friday at 7:20 a.m. Moon sets at 11:35 p.m. Saturn is seen a few degrees south of the moon tonight. Saturn will leave the evening sky late in March and return as a morning star in May.

Senator Seeks Amendment Changing Electoral System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania's Hugh Scott, No. 2 Senate Republican, proposed a constitutional amendment today doing away with the present presidential election system.

Scott's proposal, which would abolish the office of presidential elector and allocate electoral votes by congressional district, went into the hopper as a Senate judiciary subcommittee opened hearings into the whole situation of electing presidents.

Called as a leadoff witness by subcommittee chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., were three senators, two of them advocates of direct popular election.

Tennessee's Howard H. Baker Jr. and Oklahoma's Henry Bellmon, both Republicans, are among more than 30 sponsors of a constitutional amendment that would abolish the electoral college and replace it with a direct election system.

The third witness, Republican Peter H. Dominick, of Colorado, supports elements of two rival plans, one providing for a division of electoral votes in propor-

tion to the popular vote and the Scott proposal.

Scott told the Senate his proposal would improve the present system and "end this problem of the disenfranchised voter by doing away with the winner-take-all method."

"It will tend to strengthen the two-party system, the real bulwark of our government, by encouraging the minority party in currently one-party states," he added.

"More importantly, it will not enhance the chances of splinter parties because they have little hope of diverting more than a few electoral votes from one

major party candidate," Scott said.

His proposal came less than three weeks after the Senate agreed to accept the vote of a North Carolina GOP elector who cast his ballot for third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Unaired Insert

Scott said the action of Dr. Lloyd Bailey of Rocky Mount, N.C., created a "grave constitutional crisis" that could have sounded the "death-knell for our tradition of 'government by the people.'"

Bailey is to testify Friday before the subcommittee.

Under the present system, as outlined by the Constitution, voters in each state actually choose members of the Electoral College when they ballot for a presidential candidate.

Theoretically, each elector is a free agent and can vote for any person they choose, just as Bailey and a handful of others in the past have done. Actually, the electors traditionally vote for the candidate who carried their respective states.

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Former President Johnson appears in a happy mood Wednesday as he walks in front of the main house on

the LBJ ranch in Stonewall, Texas. The former President met informally with newsmen. (AP Wirephoto)

Life of an Ex-President

'It Hurts Good,' LBJ Admits

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Under the spreading oaks, under the big rancher named Lyndon Baines Johnson allowed as how the cattle looked good.

"We've had some cold spells that burnt the oaks some," he said. "I went horseback riding with my favorite girl this morning and the cattle—well, I don't want to say they never had it so good—but they generally look good."

Three days out of the White House, Johnson also allowed as how he'll "certainly" miss

power but is not having trouble decompressing. He said he "enjoyed very much" being President and that he is satisfied that his renunciation of another term helped bring North Vietnam to the peace table and helped unify a divided America.

About missing power, he said, "I'm sure any person who has been active as I have for 38 years in public affairs will notice when the roll is called and his name is not there. But I want to miss it. It hurts good."

Johnson and his wife aired their thoughts at a news conference on the broad lawn before their big white frame ranch house, near the plastic bubble covering the swimming pool on the banks of the Pedernales River.

The former President wore a light gray western hat, a tan gabbard hunting suit and yellow sports shirt. He spoke so softly newsmen sitting in a circle around him pulled in closer and the scene began to resemble a sedate crap game until Mrs. Johnson served cookies and a soft drink.

When it was over, the 36th President of the United States picked up many of the empty plastic cups left on the lawn.

The words of the former President were those of a relaxed man but his manner, in the view of many veteran Johnson watchers, was not. To them, he appeared taut and his smile was somewhat perfunctory and, as always, he still sparrowed carefully with reporters.

"Are You Happy?"

Perhaps his most revealing answer was to the question: "Are you a happy man today, Mr. President?"

"Yes," said Lyndon Johnson. "I think so."

He spoke of the many things he no longer has to do, the "decisions to be made by 4 o'clock," the 15 or 20 appointments to keep every day, the military intelligence reports to be read, the cables from the "sensitive capitals" of the world to be studied.

Last March 31 President Johnson renounced another term in the White House in the hope that this act would help bring Hanoi to the peace table and help end divisiveness in the country.

He said Wednesday he is

satisfied that his withdrawal was effective on both levels. "North Vietnam," he said, "might have been hesitant to come to Paris if they thought I was acting for political reasons." Domestically, he said, his renunciation resulted in "less protest from the dissenting groups in the cities than if I were still a candidate."

"They lost some of their incentive when they found out I was not expecting them to vote for me. When they understood this, there was less hatred and less bitterness."

Mrs. Johnson interposed, "they lost their symbol, their target."

On his first morning as an ex-president, Johnson awoke as usual—6:30 or 7—but with "no particular thoughts"

about no longer being the nation's chief executive.

Would he ever run again for elective office? Johnson seemed reluctant to close out his options. He said he had no plans along these lines but "no one can say for certain what the future will encompass. The best laid plans of mice and men often come to naught."

Returning to the house, Lady Bird Johnson was asked if she were enjoying a sense of liberation.

The former First Lady threw out her arms and a big warm smile crossed her face and she said, with an intensity that seemed to come up from her heels:

"I'm feeling fine. just fine!" Pause. Then:

"But I am worried about getting all those clothes into these closets."

Western Flood Toll: 47 Killed, \$3 Million

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Along the debris-choked banks of Sespe Creek, the clearing sky disclosed a young boy's body ... then the bodies of two more ... then the lifeless forms of a sheriff's deputy and a forest ranger.

It was feared five more would be found dead today.

These were the last party of six young hikers, their adult leader and three men who tried tragically to rescue them from the rain-flooded area.

A survivor of the group, Scott Eckersley, 28, told authorities that he was washed ashore after a bulldozer stalled as they had attempted to cross the swift stream late Monday.

Elsewhere, as skies dried over California, heavy property and crop damage was counted. Southern California's storm damage was estimated at \$3 million.

There were 47 storm-related deaths.

The storm turbulence was blamed for light plane crash in which three Texans died on a mountainside near Banning.

At least 29 traffic deaths in southern California were caused by the storm, authorities said. In the foothills of Angeles National Forest, northeast of Los Angeles, 15 homes were destroyed by floods and rockslides in the Azusa-Glendora area.

More than 90 other homes were damaged as overnight floodwaters from mountains denuded by a 19,000-acre brush fire last year sent muck and boulders crashing through a housing tract. Several were filled with mud six feet deep. Fifteen homes were evacuated.

Gymnasium Wrecked

A mud flow wrecked the Azusa-Pacific College gymnasium, causing \$100,000 damage, and hundreds of cars were partly buried at times.

The damage in Glendora-Azusa was expected to exceed \$1 million. In San Luis Obispo County, officials said flood waters caused \$2 million damage.

A 70-year-old Guadalupe cypress tree, which stood on grounds of Pomona's Post Office was felled by winds.

In Tulare County, a sheriff's deputy found Ronald E. Balster, 23, his wife Ellen and their two young sons near the Kern River where they had been trapped since their car became stuck in heavy snow Saturday. All were in good condition.

Marine helicopters and Ventura County sheriff's ground searchers hunted victims of flood-swollen Sespe Creek.

Lakeshore Counties Bid for I-Highway

Claim System Should Support
Heaviest Populated Area

Special to The Post-Crescent

SHEBOYGAN—Location of a proposed interstate highway along the general route of U.S. 141 will be the goal of a three-county committee to be headed by Sheboygan Mayor Joseph Browne.

Approximately 30 persons attended a meeting in Sheboygan city hall Wednesday night to promote the location of the new highway through the lakeshore counties between Milwaukee and Green Bay.

Attending were representatives of municipalities in Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Ozaukee counties.

General agreement centered on the hope to have the highway serve the largest population and provide short and fast access from the lakeshore cities.

Browne said he will name a committee representing municipalities in the three counties.

List Support

The committee will meet with state highway officials, prepare a report supporting the lakeshore route and enlist support of Milwaukee and Green Bay for such a location.

L.N. Mathieu, executive director of the Sheboygan Area Chamber of Commerce, presented figures showing the comparative population and industries served along the three routes of state 57, 32 and U.S. 141.

Mathieu said State 57 now serves about 17,000 persons, State 32, 74,000 and U.S. 141, 106,000.

Business firms along State 57 total 60, State 32, 162 and U.S. 141, 268, according to Mathieu. Several persons later challenged these figures claiming he had been too conservative for the 141 route.

He noted the state already has purchased much of the right-of-way in Sheboygan County for improvements of 141 and said this would be the logical route for the new highway.

Ralph Desmuth representing the Federation of Sheboygan County Farm Organizations, urged planners to utilize the routes now available.

"We oppose a new cut through areas of good farmland," Desmuth said.

Planner Concerned

C. M. Baka, Manitowoc County planner, said his office is concerned over the location relative to the proposed improvements on 141. He said a report should be obtained from the State Highway Department on the planning of four lanes for both 141 and the I-highway.

Unique Problem

Norman Carron, of the Manitowoc County Park and Plan Commission and the Two Rivers

School Ills Need Varied Answers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ating their services in an effort to reduce all unnecessary expenditures.

Mrs. Heil, at an Appleton board of education meeting earlier this month, suggested the district's health program might be turned over to the city or county, as many other districts have done.

Analyze Costs

The delegates defeated a resolution that the public instruction department analyze public school and vocational school costs. The department has no jurisdiction over vocational schools, delegates said.

This would be like analyzing the public schools and the state's colleges and universities, commented Harland Kirchner, of the Clintonville board and the Fox Valley Technical Institute board.

Delegates also approved:

—Studying realignment of athletic conferences to reduce long trips and help ease local educational costs.

—Requiring only a majority, instead of two thirds, vote for city joint school district governing body approval of school bond issues.

—Maintaining closed sessions for contract negotiations with teachers.

—Extending the boards of education right to contract administrators for up to three at a time and master teachers contracts also up to three years. Both are at one year now.

Community Club Will Elect Four Directors At Shiocton Meeting

SHIOCTON—The Community Club will elect four directors at the annual dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion clubhouse.

Directors whose terms expire are Vernon Conradt, John Oberstadt Jr., Mrs. Ronald Voigt, and Mrs. Charles Conradt.

During the business session the group will make plans for a public card party scheduled Feb. 16.

Chamber of Commerce, said "It would be unique for people to have to travel 20 to 30 miles to gain access to the new highway."

"The history of highways is to serve the greatest amount of people and industry. If the road follows 57 it will serve the least amount of people," Carron said.

Sheboygan Ald. Karl Keil noted some of the largest industries in the state are located along the lakeshore route such as Kohler, Vollrath, Hamilton and Murro.

John Demaster of the Citizens Bank of Sheboygan, said the maps of the future show a population cluster along the Lake Michigan shore and suggested the lakeshore group meet with the persons responsible for the planning of the highway to develop its location.

Sheboygan Ald. J. A. Paulmann, advocated enlisting the help of Milwaukee and Green Bay in the planning and point out to those cities the advantage of such a highway serving the lakeshore route.

"It won't be easy," he said. "Appleton and Fond Du Lac already have started their planning."

Sheboygan Ald. John Weber noted the need for a highway to serve the tourist attractions of the area, especially Door County.

The only question raised to promoting the 141 route too strongly came from Harry Maier, managing editor of the Sheboygan press.

He urged the group to take a second look at the entire project in relation to the construction and planning now underway for 141.

He said the change in administration (federal) may result in a curtailment of funds which would force a delay in the system.

Browne said the committee membership would be named in a short time and a full meeting would be called as soon as a report could be compiled.

Serviceman Is To be Tried on Drug Charge

Robert VanDenWildenberg, 19, 1424 N. Richmond St., will stand jury trial, March 10, on a charge of possessing narcotics.

The young serviceman, who was taken into custody at his home Jan. 6, pleaded innocent Tuesday afternoon. He remains in the county jail under \$1,500 bond and a military detainer.

VanDenWildenberg, who reportedly is recovered from severe wounds he suffered in Vietnam combat in November 1967, was bound over for trial following a preliminary hearing Jan. 14.

Appleton police allege they found about 30 one-ounce packets of marijuana at his parents' house.



Miss New London, Bona Deane Meshke, left, files Mrs. Edgar Stillman's registration at the New London Farm Institute while Shawn Granger, Waupaca County Fair Princess, pins on Mrs. Stillman's name tag. About 225 persons attended the recent clinic. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chamber of Commerce Sponsored Clintonville Completes Farm Institute Plans

CLINTONVILLE—Plans for the Farm Institute on Feb. 4 at the senior high school were completed Tuesday at a breakfast meeting of the agriculture committee of the Association of Commerce.

Jerry Tooley is the general chairman.

A ladies' program will be presented from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Little Theater. "Your Choice in Room Accessories" will be the program presented by Gertrude Hoffmann, Clintonville, former home furnishing specialist, University of Wisconsin Extension Service.

A men's program will be presented that hour in the gym on "Proper Mating in Dairy Cattle." It will be given by Willard Gums of Midwest Breeders. Sherwood Lorenz will be the master of ceremonies.

A noon lunch will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Organ music will be provided by Duane Cismoski.

Afternoon Program

Speaking from 1:15 to 2 p.m. will be F. J. Doering, supervisor of agriculture education, division of instructional services of the University of Wisconsin. His subject will be "Vocational Agriculture, Past, Present and Future."

"Long Range Outlook for Agriculture" will be the subject presented Monday night at a from 2 to 2:45 p.m. of Bennett L. Hauenstein, assistant vice president of The First National Bank of Chicago. He will talk on the specialized field of agricultural credit.

Hauenstein was born and Talamantes of Mexico City, who raised on a livestock farm in Missouri.

Three prizes will be given in Rotary Club's International Serhay, corn and grass silage vice program, and members of samples to be brought to insti-Girl Scout Troop 288, who went tute for judging. There will be five categories including first Mrs. Clifford Raloff and Mrs. crop hay and second crop hay, Arthur Bowers are in charge of corn silage, low moisture hay the program

New London to Seek State Aid On 3 Projects

Treatment Plant,
Dr. Pfeiffer Park,
Airport Funds

NEW LONDON—State assistance on three city projects will be sought by the city council.

One of the projects, renovation of the municipal sewage treatment plant, has already been completed but may qualify for state aid.

Also suggested for state aid by the city's economic development committee were funds for airport development and supplemental money from Land and Water Conservation (LAWCON) Act for Dr. Pfeiffer Park.

Application for the funds is to be made with the State Department of Local Affairs and Development.

Engineers Hired

In other action the council approved a contract with Donohue & Associates, Sheboygan, to perform engineering work for urbanization of the U.S. 45-State 54 area and installation of sanitary and storm sewer.

Donohue will perform all the field surveys, prepare mechanical drawings, and in seeking bids and act as supervisor for the project.

Development along U.S. 45-State 54 is expected to be completed in 1971 and involve storms.

Thursday, January 23, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 4

Waupaca Man Faces Cruelty to Animals, Reckless Shooting Count

WAUPACA—Kyle L. Winters, 22, 416 Mill St., charged with cruelty to an animal and reckless use of a weapon was bound over to County Court Tuesday when he was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court.

Winters was arrested after Charles Pufahl, 27, route 4, signed a complaint charging that Winters shot and killed his dog. Winters claimed the dog had been chasing deer. Pufahl said Winters shot the dog on the porch of his home. Pufahl said the hound was valued at \$500.

Winters was released on his own recognizance.

Separation Granted By Waupaca Court

WAUPACA—Harry B. Owens, 32, 111 E. Fulton St., Waupaca has been granted a legal separation from Judy A. Owens, 32, 323C W. Fulton St. Waupaca, by County Judge Wendell McHenry.

The couple were married July 1, 1967 and separated Oct. 29, 1968. They did not have any children. A property settlement was ordered.

In his complaint Owens charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

cost sharing by the city, state and federal government.

A policy for clearing snow from fire hydrants is to be weather. With the extension, prepared by the traffic and safety committee. The responsibility for the work was under school calendar, providing there are no more days lost because of weather.

School Bonding Referendum To be in April

Vote to be Taken
At Spring Election
In Waupaca District

WAUPACA—A second \$2.9 million high school bonding referendum will be held at the regular April election, the board of education decided Tuesday.

The first referendum was defeated in a special election Dec. 6. It was decided to present the referendum along with the regular spring election to eliminate the cost of another special election.

Voters of the district will be asked to vote on a bonding issue for a new school that would be built at a cost of \$2.9 million but this time would not include a swimming pool. The first plan presented included a swimming pool but there was no assurance by the board of education or designer of the building that it could be completed with the swimming pool for the \$2.9 million figure.

The board also voted to extend the current school year one week to June 13 because of the days lost during bad weather. With the extension, the year will follow the original school calendar, providing there are no more days lost because of weather.

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- 8 Cups • 8 Saucers • 8 Bread and Butters
- 8-5 oz. Fruit Juice • Creamer • Platter
- Vegetable Bowl • 8-10 oz. Water Tumblers
- Sugar Bowl and Cover

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"REMINGTON 333"—88 character keyboard, type bar action spring, touch control, erasure table, 2 color ribbon, automatic line finder. Carrying case, educational type (11 spaces to inch). Push button "tab" release-press and carriage zooms to pre-set position. \$59⁹⁵

"REMINGTON 666"—Full size 88 character keyboard. Key set tabulator, back space and margin release keys, variable line spacer, touch control, key jam release. Rugged metal frame with tempered steel type bars. 2 color ribbon, pica or elite. For light office or heavy duty home work. \$69⁹⁵

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Melvin R. Laird takes the oath of office Wednesday as the secretary of defense in the Nixon administration. Laird, the former congressman from Wisconsin's 7th District and a resident of Marshfield, becomes head of the nation's massive defense establishment. Administering the oath at the White House ceremony is Chief Justice Earl Warren, while Mrs. Laird holds a Bible. President Nixon watches at left. In a letter to House Speaker John McCormack, Laird officially vacated his seat in Congress, clearing the way for Gov. Warren P. Knowles to call a special election. (AP Wirephoto)

19-Year-Old Points Loaded Gun at Father

Kaukauna Youth Also Starts Fire Following Argument

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered Wednesday for a 19-year-old Kaukauna youth who pleaded guilty to arson and reckless use of fire arms.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer, of Outagamie County Branch 2, ordered David Krueger, 133 Garfield St., returned to the county jail and set sentencing for Feb. 4.

Krueger, who waived a preliminary hearing, admitted pointing a loaded 12 gauge shotgun at his father and starting a fire in his upstairs bedroom closet early Tuesday evening after he was asked to turn down his record player.

Krueger was arrested at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday while driving on Lawe Street in Kaukauna. Kaukauna police transferred him to county jail a short time later.

City to Buy Control System

Waupaca Council Studies Water, Snow Problems

WAUPACA — Snow removal and water problems were the two main items of discussion at the Waupaca City Council meeting Tuesday.

The council approved the purchase of a new electric control system for the city's water plant after hearing of a recent water system failure that caused extensive damage to one of Waupaca Foundry's smelting cupolas.

The new equipment, which will cost \$6,674 plus installation, will control present and future wells and the sewage lift station pumps.

In a letter to the council, foundry officials explained the cupola suffered an estimated \$6,000 in damage plus the loss of production.

Dry Storage Tank
The water failure occurred Jan. 10 when a warning switch did not work on the water system control panel and the

city water storage tank ran dry. With the low water pressure it was impossible to cool the cupola at the foundry and as a result extensive damage was caused.

The letter requested that a timetable be prepared for improving the city water distribution system and foundry officials be advised of the timetable. The officials said their plant No. 2 expansion program is expected to be completed by July 1. At that time the plant will be smelting more than 500 tons of metal a day and an adequate water supply will be needed, they added.

Present city plans call for the construction of an additional water storage tank but no date for the start of construction has been set.

Study Snow Problems
Waupaca has no ordinance to restrict placing snow from driveways and parking lots into the streets and during recent snow storms problems have developed.

The council is now studying snow removal ordinances from other cities and at Wednesday's meeting three of these were read. The ordinances will now be turned over to the board of public works which will make a recommendation to the council. Following the recommendation a public hearing will be conducted on the issue before an ordinance is adopted.

Two members of the Street

Poppy Princess Program Outlined At Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Mrs. John Oberstadt, poppy chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary unit here, explained the princess program to the junior group Saturday.

Mrs. Oberstadt said the new princess, to represent the unit, would be selected at the February meeting.

She said any junior member wishing to enter the competition should be prepared to talk on her reasons for wanting to be the princess. The participant will be judged on her reasons and delivery, Mrs. Oberstadt said.

Pages and color bearers for the 9th District American Legion Junior Auxiliary convention, scheduled here April 19, were selected. Pages will be Linda Carpenter and Linda Blom. Color bearers will be Sandy Blom, Wendy Oberstadt, Karla Carpenter and Martha Close.

Final plans for the conference will be completed at the February meeting.

Department were authorized to attend a one-day school in Milwaukee on seal coating of black top streets.

A complaint about cars being parked for extended periods in city parking lots was registered with the council and the matter will be investigated. In some city parking lots old cars have been parked and not moved for weeks and even months, one alderman said.

Federal Grant Okayed for Work at King

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., announced approval Wednesday of a \$160,680 federal grant to the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs for construction of a new secondary sewage treatment plant at the Grand Army Home at King.

The total cost of the project will be \$535,600. The federal portion of the cost will be administered by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

Appleton Detectives Speak

Talk on Drugs Draws Crowd at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — About 400 persons attended a meeting Monday night on "Drugs and Drug Abuse," sponsored by the Clintonville Education Association. Robert Edwards was the general chairman.

Carl Thiel and Richard Jirschele, Appleton police department detectives spoke to the near capacity crowd.

Thiel traced the history of drug abuse in the Fox River area and then discussed each type of drug and showed examples from two portable display cases. His ability to "tell it like it is" made a strong impact on the entire audience.

A movie on LSD, discussing its extreme potency and varied effects, was shown. It was stated that enough LSD can be placed on the head of a pin to send a group of 500 persons on a "trip."

At the conclusion of the movie, Jirschele burned marijuana, which has much the same odor as marijuana, so that persons in the audience would be able to recognize the smell.

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin has not shown the leadership in supporting elementary and secondary education that it has in general government and higher education, the chairman of the Tarr Task Force said Wednesday night.

"It personally disturbs me that Wisconsin has not been able to show as much leadership in this area," Dr. Curtis Tarr, Lawrence University president, told delegates to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB) convention.

He hinted that with the state's financial woes, it is unlikely that as much should be done in the next biennium will be done. He also warned the local units of government probably will have to increase their efforts as has been the tradition in Wisconsin.

Tarr outlined proposals of his task force on local government relating to public schools before board of education members and school administrators from throughout Wisconsin.

Missed Panel
Sen. Walter G. Hollander, R-Rosendale, and Assembly Minority Leader Robert Huber, D-West Allis, were to follow with a panel discussion of the Tarr recommendations' impact on Wisconsin's public education, but did not make the session because of the fog around Milwaukee.

Tarr explained certain recommendations which the task force felt the state could afford to adopt, but he offered little hope that the economic ills which are besetting the schools will be solved on the state level.

The state has been almost unopposed in its support for general government, as seen by its high welfare and highway aids, he said. This is proven also by the distribution of shared taxes to municipalities for general government use, he added.

Greater share taxes to municipalities than state aids to school districts has wrongly lodged the blame for rising local taxes on the public school system, he said.

"A Blunt Fact"
Tarr said Wisconsin also has been more interested in higher education than secondary and elementary education. "It's just a blunt fact," he said, noting this is a central difficulty in the state.

In some areas, "Wisconsin has been a most progressive state," he said. But in education (elementary and secondary), it has not been quite so wise.

The neglect by the state has put increased pressure on the property tax, he said, in this respect, the task force attempted to improve the equity of the tax between the communities and generally alleviate the property tax burden.

He said the property tax was too great a revenue producer to be eliminated or significantly reduced. With no property tax, state income taxes would have to be tripled or sales taxes multiplied seven times, he said.

Worse in Future
Tarr said the burden on local government is just beginning, and "local problems are going to be more difficult in the future."

"It's likely that our society in

future years will be judged on our ability to face local problems on the local level," he said.

Local government is suffering now because of a preoccupation with national and international problems, he added. These include solving environmental, education, welfare and communication problems.

Wisconsin generally shines brighter in this sense. In 1966, he said, 45-per cent of all federal and state monies were turned over with no strings to the local level for expenditure. Only Hawaii exceeded this state, he added.

Basic Responsibilities

Tarr said the State Department of Public Instruction must keep in mind some basic state responsibilities in relation to education. These are that education is the state responsibility; it must be as nearly equal as possible; relief must be sought for growing property tax rates when necessary, and the forms of aids for increasing the quality of instruction must be offered.

For the most part, the department has done a good job, he said, although his task force heard cries about unequal aids and high property tax rates during its 18 months of hearings.

Tarr also said: —Provision of transportation for private school students problem —study and without the financial impact being understood but any judgment of the new law should wait until it has functioned a few years.

—The state must work to improve the impact of education on the masses, including the educationally disadvantaged.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

uation and cost cutting, and appropriate local taxes.

However, in the end, the plan was supported strongly by the assembly.

There were resolutions passed indicating school districts want to stand on their own feet as much as possible.

The delegate assembly endorsed: —Lengthening school bond issue periods from 20 to 30 years "to give a greater option of flexibility in the annual payments."

—Bringing proceeds from the sale of school property in a joint school district for apportionment to the district for relieving bonded indebtedness. In joint districts now, the money reverts to the city, and townships outside the district do not receive their fair share, the resolution contended.

Mrs. Heil said that school districts also must begin evaluating their own programs.

Revising Programs

The resolutions, presented by Frank Hochholzer, N. E. a. h. chairman of the WASB resolutions committee, called for extending bond issue periods, revising state tax programs to ease the property tax pressure and bringing money from the sale of school property back for school capital expenditure.

Delegates also asked for more transportation aids in light of the new parochial transporting law's burden on the public school system, and still further, sought legislative amendments to reduce this burden.

Certain resolutions on finances drew lengthy debate and several amendment attempts before passing. Many delegates also echoed views given by George Tipler, Winneconne, WASB executive secretary, that boards of education must establish program priorities and studies on operating schools more efficiently.

Drawing much discussion was Kahl's proposal. "Proponents contended the time is here when local school districts can't maintain today's standards without looking to state and federal support," commented Appleton delegate Helen Heil, who supported the measure.

Local Problems

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Three Sessions

Farm, Home Forums Planned for February

Three farm and home forums have been scheduled in Outagamie County communities next month, according to Russell Luckow, county agricultural agent.

Robert Schneider and Paul Kruehl will be co-chairman of the Hortonville program at the Community hall at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Garry Blomberg, county farm management agent, will be in charge of the joint program for men and women during the early part of the afternoon. The program will feature discussions on juvenile delinquency by Joe Vanden Oever, juvenile officer for the county sheriff's department; plans for the district vocational school program by William Sirek, district director, and opportunities in agriculture by Prof. Robert Grummer, meat and animal science department, University of Wisconsin.

James Cuff, president of Hortonville High School's Future Farmers of America Chapter, will be chairman of the mid-afternoon program for the men. Blomberg will discuss crop varieties for 1969. Prof. Grummer opportunities in meat animal production.

Women's Program
Debra Jentz, president of the school's Future Homemakers of America chapter, will be chairman of the women's program

which features Mrs. Joan Rolfs, county 4-H home economist, discussing the 4-H program of work in family relations; a film on parent's responsibilities toward the child in the family relations area and a panel discussion on local investigation into family relations education. Mrs. Larry Huebner will be panel chairman.

Harold Tech will be chairman of the program at 8 p.m. Feb. 4 at Seymour High School. Luckow, chairman of the men's phase of the program, said his section will feature Blomberg on crop varieties and Prof. Grummer on meat production.

Joint Session
Mrs. Alice Schultz, county home economist, will be chairman of the women's program which will feature Mrs. Joyce Hardtke discussing decorative crafts. The men and women's sections will join to hear Sirek discuss the vocational program and Vanden Oever on juvenile delinquency.

Luckow also will be chairman of the program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Bear Creek High School and will discuss crop varieties. Also on the program will be a movie on sex education narrated by Dr. and Mrs. James Veum of Appleton.

Sheriff Cal Spice will discuss the drug abuse problem and Sirek the vocational school district program.

NCA School Evaluation

Clintonville High Stages Self-Study

CLINTONVILLE — Principal Burr E. Tolles has announced that the faculty and administration of the senior high school here have been undergoing a thorough evaluation of all phases of the school's program. For the past year, faculty committees have gathered information about the school's program and have made a comprehensive study of its strengths and weaknesses.

The project is being carried on in connection with a program of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA) which requires that every member school engage in this self-study at least once every seven years.

The NCA will send a team of educators to the school to aid in

the evaluation and to make recommendations for improvement. The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction will be represented on that team, making the visit an official one of that department. The visit will be Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

Principal Francis Sundberg of Green Bay East High School has been appointed chairman of the core committee which will have the overall responsibility for the evaluation. The committee will coordinate the efforts of the visiting team in studying the adequacy of the various subject areas, library, guidance and other services, administration, activity program and program of studies.

The "Evaluative Criteria," published by the National Council of Secondary School Evaluation, will be used as an evaluation guide.

While many school surveys rely heavily on recommendations from outside consultants, this evaluation depends on the competencies of the local staff to analyze its own program and make recommendations for improvement. When the NCA team completes the self-study, it will discuss the findings with the teachers and explore with them ways of improving the school.

Look at Objectives
Each NCA school evaluation attempts to determine how well the school is accomplishing objectives set for itself. Students, teachers and parents will be involved in the evaluation. The school will carry out a follow-up

survey of its graduates, analyzing community resources, assessing the occupational intentions of seniors, and determining the curricular areas that are representative of better practice.

NCA currently accredits some 3,750 high schools within its 19 state region. This represents approximately 40 per cent of the total number of secondary schools in this region.

Clintonville Senior High School has been a member of the association since 1950.

Chairman of the NCA State Committee in Wisconsin is Dr. John J. Goldgruber, associate professor of educational administration at the University of Wisconsin. He will serve as consultant to the visiting team.

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Pat Muskavitch, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muskavitch, Shiocton, will now join the ranks of newspaper carriers. In 1960 the youth was burned over 90 per cent of his body, however, he now is able to operate the

three-wheel bike which was presented to him by the Outagamie County 40 et 8. The young recipient is shown receiving the bike from Raymond Winius, Chief de Gare, during the presentation in Little Chute Wednesday evening.

40 et 8 Helps Youth Peddle His Papers

SHIOCTON — A 14-year-old Shiocton youth, Pat Muskavitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muskavitch, who suffered burns over 90 per cent of his body in 1960, will join the ranks of newspaper carriers thanks to efforts of the Outagamie County 40 et 8.

The boy was playing with matches and gasoline in an abandoned brooder house on Aug. 31, 1960 when gasoline spilled onto his clothing and burst into flames inflicting second and third degree burns. He was confined to the hospital for more than a year.

A blood transfusion from a youth who also had received severe body burns is believed to have helped him survive. Still unable to ride a normal bicycle, a special three-wheel unit was manufactured for the youth to enable him to peddle his papers. The machine, costing almost \$150, was purchased by the county 40 et 8 and presented to him at a dinner at Little Chute, Wednesday.

Babysitter Clinic Set at Weyauwega

Jaycettes Approve Incorporation, Have Installation

WEYAUWEGA — Plans for a babysitting clinic were made Monday by the Jaycettes.

The three sessions will be conducted on Feb. 10 and 17 and March 3.

Mrs. Frank Zabo, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Steinberg, Mrs. William Sexton and Mrs. Robert Radtke.

Final plans were made for the lunch and refreshment stand at the Jaycee snowmobile derby, Feb. 2. Mrs. Kenneth Radtke was appointed chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Radtke, Mrs. Gene Hedike, and Mrs. Pat Fischer.

Members gave their approval to incorporate the organization. Mrs. Barron Gulliver, state vice president, Stevens Point, and Mrs. Dennis Timm, president, installed new members during the traditional rose ceremony.

Those installed were Mrs. William Jonely, Mrs. David Grambsch, Mrs. Fred Goetsch, Mrs. William Sexton, Mrs. Gary Kisting and Mrs. Pat Fischer.

Mrs. Ron Wiesman, program chairman, informed members of the February meeting to be at the high school. Arrangements have been made for a speaker from the Easter Seal Society and Jaycettes from New London and Waupaca have been invited.

Mrs. Robert Radtke, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Radtke.

New Building at Chilton Increases \$89,270 in 1968

CHILTON — Value of construction in the city during 1968 increased \$89,270 over the previous year, according to Walter Muehl, building inspector.

Total construction and repair in 1968 was valued at \$369,270 compared with \$280,000 last year. Four permits for commercial buildings were issued for a total of \$73,000 and five permits totaling \$10,850 were issued for commercial remodeling. Ten new home permits were issued with an estimated value of \$182,400. The price range was from \$11,000 to \$29,900. House alterations permits totaled 20 with a cost of \$31,585; seven garages, \$9,300 and miscellaneous, \$1,810.

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A 24 by 44 Foot building, which will house the Greenville branch of the First National Bank of Appleton, was recently trucked onto the site at the intersection of U.S. 45 and State 76 and placed on its foundation. Top photo shows the two sections, which

Manske's Closes Gap in Pin Loop At New London

NEW LONDON — Manske's Bar closed the margin between Latsen's Bar in Good Fellowship League bowling actioning Monday by taking 2 of 3 games from the loop leaders.

Latsen's holds a comfortable edge with a 12-3 mark, while Manske's owns a 9-6 record. Wayne Sawall paced the loop with a 5-2 series.

Wee Four scored a three game sweep over Fabulous Four in the Saturday Night Couples League at Golden Hour. Dreier's PBR with 6-3 records in second half action.

Dreier's bowed to Green Hornets in 2 of 3 games. Anna Mae Burns paced Burns' Little Kittens with a 197-520.

Linda Salzman Named Homemaker Contest Winner in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Linda Salzman has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at the High School on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude test on homemaking given senior girls here.

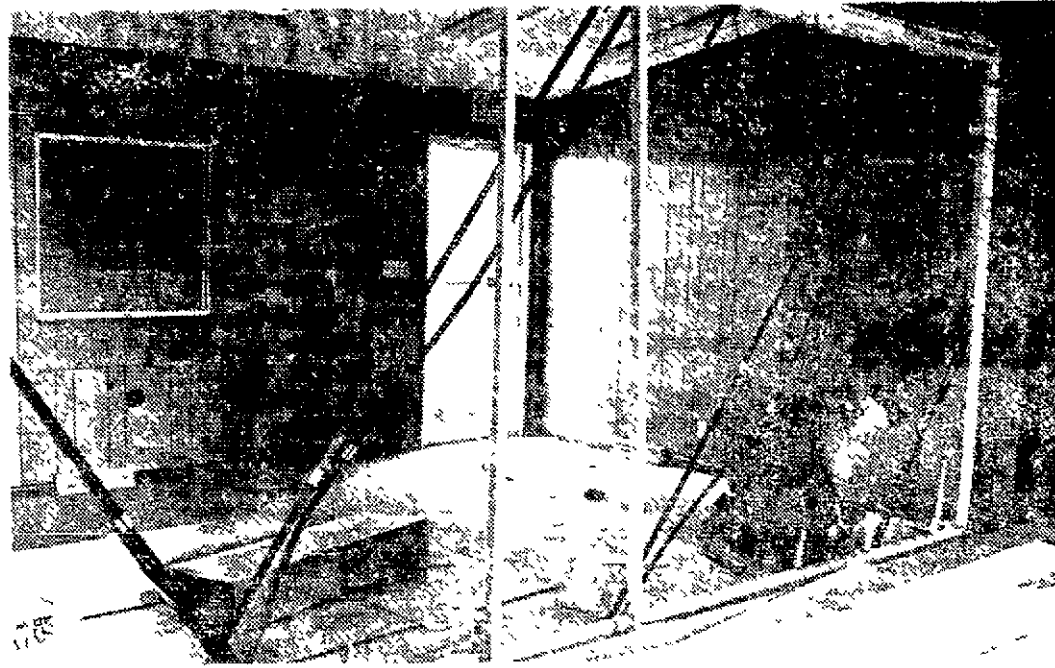
Her achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarships. She also has been awarded a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Winter Carnival Plans Made at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Plans for the Winter Carnival to be co-sponsored by the Lions and American Legion on Feb. 9 on Pigeon Pond were discussed Tuesday night at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club at the Veterans Memorial Building. Henry Hankins and Harold Dieck are co-chairmen.

A film on Nova Scotia was shown. Amos Schoenike was the program chairman.

are attached to the reinforced concrete vault, after they were set in place. Lower photo shows a workman joining the two halves. The firm plans its grand opening Feb. 15-16. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Five Wards

New London Mayor, City Council Name Precinct Election Boards

NEW LONDON — Election boards for the city's five pre-ward areas were named and confirmed Tuesday by the mayor and city council.

Persons to serve on the election boards are designated by precinct chairmen of the Democrat and Republican parties. The number of persons representing the parties on the election board is determined by the number of residents of the precinct. Mrs. Walter Wright (D), election clerk, and Mrs. Lucy Meikle (D), ballot clerk, Alternates are Mrs. Gertrude Kluge (R), Mrs. Virginia Sofia (D), election clerks, and Mrs. Richard Sern (R) and Mrs. Louis Meshnick (D), ballot clerks. Alternates are Mrs. Donald Dent, Mrs. Eleanor Sennett, Mrs. A. W. Volz and Mrs. Eftie Seering. Herman Brennenstuhl, Mrs. Republicans, and Mrs. Bonnie Thomas L. Johnson and Mrs. Sedjee, Mrs. Margaret Clegg Myrl McFaul, Republicans, and Mrs. Ronald Heise, Democrats.

Fourth Ward board members Democrats.

Each of the precinct boards is composed of four Republican (R) and three Democratic (D) party members. First ward election board members are Mrs. Lewis Smith, Republicans, and Mrs. Thomas (R), Mrs. Ruth Bryans (R), and Mrs. Josephine Stadler (D), inspectors; Mrs. Clarence McDaniel, Democrats. Bauernfeind (R), and Mrs. Marie Loughrin (D), election election committee were Mrs. clerks, and Mrs. Fred Sweeney Gladys Dorschner (R), Mrs. (R) and Mrs. Loraine Halverson Orla Glocke (R), and Mrs. (D), ballot clerks. Alternates Mary Van Alstine (D) inspect-

Congregation Names Head

Shiocton Church Elects Lloyd Bunnell At Annual Meeting

SHIOCTON — Lloyd Bunnell was elected congregation chairman Sunday at the annual meeting of the First Congregational Church.

After hearing activity reports Mrs. Monroe Manley submitted the nominating committee's slate of officers. Those re-elected to one-year terms were: Mrs. George Kennedy, clerk; Mrs. Louis Tackman, financial secretary; Mrs. Harold McGlinn, treasurer, and Mrs. George Olson, Sunday School superintendent.

Mrs. Donald Ronk was named chairman of next year's nominating committee.

Seated for three-year terms as deacons were Mrs. Manley and Louis Schwall. Trustees also for three-year terms, were Claude Berzill and George Kennedy.

A budget of \$7,000 was adopted. The congregation approved sending \$25 per month to a family doing missionary work in Guatemala, and \$10 a month to the building program at the Bible camp at Lake Lundgren.

The Rev. Jerry Matt said a class in religious instructions would start soon for students in the eighth grade and older. Upon completion of the studies the students will be eligible to join the church.

The church committee will meet soon to appoint committees for the coming year.

are Mrs. William Freiburger (R), Mrs. Orville Jossie (R), and Mrs. Lucille Sells (D), inspectors; Mrs. Alex Luft (R) and Mrs. Phil Jagoditsch (D), election clerks, and Mrs. Harvey Kolgen (R) and Mrs. Henry Miles (D), ballot clerks. Alternates are Mrs. William Morien, Mrs. Robert Gabriel, Mrs. Norman Kewell and Mrs. Robert Vanderveer, Republicans, and Mrs. James Sadowski, Mrs. Gerald Suprise and Mrs. Vic Klatt, Democrats.

Appointed in the 5th Ward were Mrs. Robert Bridges (R), Mrs. Mathias Gunn (R), and Mrs. Steve Visocky (D), inspectors; Mrs. Beatrice Darrow (R) and Mrs. L. J. Polaske (D), election clerks, and Mrs. Roy Akins (R) and Mrs. Leonard Suprise (D), ballot clerks. Alternates are Mrs. Daisy Krueger, Mrs. Volz and Mrs. Eftie Seering. Herman Brennenstuhl, Mrs. Republicans, and Mrs. Bonnie Thomas L. Johnson and Mrs. Sedjee, Mrs. Margaret Clegg Myrl McFaul, Republicans, and Mrs. Ronald Heise, Democrats.

Comets Still Unbeaten

Six CWC Tilts Slated For Coming Weekend

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE

W L	W L
Waupaca 7 8	Wittenberg 3 3
Marion 5 2	Manawa 2 3
Weyauwega 4 3	Amherst 1 5

Friday's Games:
Wittenberg at Waupaca.
Marion at Amherst.
Weyauwega at Manawa.
Wautoma at I-5 (non-cont.)

Saturday's Games:
Waupaca at Weyauwega.
Manawa at Marion.
Amherst at I-5.

Waupaca took a giant step toward the Central Wisconsin Conference basketball title when it beat defending champion Marion for the second time of the season last week, and the front-running Comets can enhance their hopes even more in a "double-round" of league games this weekend.

The Comets, now 7-0 in CW play, play host to fourth-place Wittenberg (3-4) Friday night and then travel to third-place Weyauwega (4-3) the following evening.

In other conference contests, Weyauwega is at Manawa (2-5) and Marion (5-2) at Amherst (0-6) Friday night, while Amherst visits Iola-Scandinavia (3-4) and Manawa goes to Marion Saturday night. One non-conference tilt sees I-5 entertaining Wautoma Friday night.

In last week's key battle at Waupaca, a 17-4 advantage in the second period sent the

Comets off and running to a 69-51 victory over the Mustangs. Marion couldn't handle Mick Sannes, Waupaca's consistent top scorer, who poured through 27 points. Teammate John Holly was also a big help with 14. In contrast, Marion's usual top point-maker, John Braun, was held to six points. Harold Helms and Dave Raether each hit 10.

Manawa avenged an early season defeat in turning back Iola-Scandinavia, 61-55, as Doug Langman and Bob Ferg combined for 36 points. Wayne Skowen was the T-Birds' high man with 18, and Mark Helgeson had 14.

Dennis Harrigan tallied 15 points and Jim Nolan 20 as Weyauwega sailed past Wittenberg, 82-53. The Wildcats never caught up after falling behind by an 18-10 count at the quarter. Dave Schmidt had 23 for the losers.

Shiocton Plans Class In Physical Education

SHIOCTON — A women's physical education course will be offered at the high school here.

The program, under the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education district, will be conducted each Monday evening starting Jan. 27. Persons interested are to contact the office at the high school.

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The Bonding Amendment

It has become evident that the new legislature will second the action of its predecessor, and approve a constitutional amendment to put the state's bonding, at long last, on a business-like, economical and democratic basis.

An assembly committee has unanimously recommended the adoption of the resolution for the second time, as required for constitutional amendments. We have no doubt, because of the bipartisan sponsorship of the proposal, that the house will do so and that the senate will concur in that action in due course.

But that will not assure final enactment of the measure. The critical test may well be the referendum vote in April, as planned by the lawmakers, which is the final step the constitution requires for the revision of the basic law code of the state.

The question is: are the voters of the state well enough informed on the issues involved to render an affirmative judgment when they go to the polls in the spring?

At the very least there is some doubt. There is the danger that many citizens, concerned about public expenditure trends, will regard this as a new method for putting the state into debt and to incur tax liability for the future. The reality, of course, is that this is merely a superior method of achieving the long-term borrowing that the state is now doing on a doubtful basis.

Among the backers of the amendment is the Public Expenditures Survey of Wisconsin.

No doubt that organization will urge its

affiliated taxpayer clubs and associations to launch a campaign of public education and information in favor of the amendment. But it would be prudent for many of the other organizations and interests in Wisconsin that are concerned about the financing of capital expenditure needs, on the one hand, and a fair and business-like means of arranging such financing, on the other, to lend a hand in such an educational campaign.

This measure won't necessarily increase state borrowing. In fact, it contains controls that will provide protections against excessive debt, the controls that do not exist under the counterfeit "dummy corporation" device that is used now to circumvent the literal prohibition of state debt in the constitution.

The amendment would anchor the debt limit to the tax valuation of the state, which is precisely what the law has long provided for necessary long-term borrowing by villages, counties, cities, school districts and other local governmental units created by state law. The amendment would permit borrowing for highways and bridges, for water pollution abatement works, the improvement of land, the construction of buildings and other facilities, exactly as the subordinate local units of government are now authorized to borrow. All groups interested in these goals, and especially the usually influential conservation groups, should be aware of the need for informing as many electors as possible of the merit, indeed the need, for an affirmative popular vote on the amendment in April. It is not too early to begin such efforts now.



Kraft Writes

Mr. Nixon Spoke in Homilies, Now Regime Must Get Down to Earth

BY JOSEPH KRAFT
WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon comes to the White House less burdened by commitment than any previous President in recent times. And in that vein his Inaugural Address, even measured by the tradition that makes the speech a national pep talk, was remarkable for the absence of specifics.

The new President consecrated "my office, my energies, and all the wisdom I can summon, to the cause of peace among nations." But he did not mention Vietnam or the Soviet Union or China or Czechoslovakia.

He pledged that his Administration would move the country forward with "black and white together, as one nation,

not two." But he breathed no word as to what he might do to remedy the elements of race hatred — crime and



Kraft

violence and want and ignorance — that are the regular conditions of life for so many.

This gap between principle and practice suggests the special danger the new Administration must guard against. It is the danger of being too

cautious and clever, of staying uncommitted too long, of emphasizing appearances while neglecting realities, of spouting ideals without coming down to earth and the hard problems.

The Nixon administration, in other words, is prone to be fatuous. It has a built-in weakness for keeping options open to the point of buying empty options. It could lapse into an un-government that would leave the country and its people far worse off than they are now.

With that caveat, however, it must be said that there are just no special circumstances which make it sensible to be clear about goals and obscure about how to reach them. For the country is in the midst of two delicate transitions which require careful, discriminating management.

The first of these transitions is moving the country away from a foreign policy with a high military posture towards one that is more conciliatory — particularly in Southeast Asia. The delicate features of that process are well known.

Bargaining has to be done with adversaries prone to misread moves of accommodation for signs of weakness. Allies have to be reassured, at least to the point where they shoulder some responsibilities themselves. Powerful forces in this country have to be let down gently.

The other transition centers on the urban Negro. It involves making good on the final, painful phase of the liquidation of the old agricultural system of the South. To do that resources have to be shifted from those of us who are strong, highly educated, and able to cope to those who are not.

Store of Folk Wisdom
Powerful vested interests, long accustomed to government subsidy, are directly involved. So are their political tribesmen, notably in the Congress. And they have at their command a plentiful store of folk wisdom about not seeming to abet idleness and immorality.

If these transitions are to continue safely on their way, progress will have to be gradual or not at all. Many people and interests will have to do the right things for the wrong reasons.

In this situation, it would be suicide to spell out all the details. The right thing is to do what Mr. Nixon has done. It is to set out the goals in the terms most acceptable to the broadest number. The needs of the moment, in other words, demand a man who can speak in homilies.

Not just any homilies either. Mr. Nixon, it is important to note, has put behind him the cliches dear to the powers of darkness. In the Inaugural he did not talk tough about "law and order" and "closing the security gap." He emphasized words dear to the powers of light — words like "together" and "negotiations" and "peace."

In sum, Mr. Nixon was speaking in homilies. But they were the right homilies.

Wisconsin Report

Kennedy Forces Are Already Organizing In State for '70-72

By JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — One of the political facts of life of today that is difficult for the older politician to grasp is the prematurity, as he may see it, of the preparations of state and national political campaigns.

Here in Wisconsin every political reporter in the business can recite the names of the men who are likely to be



Wyngaard

involved in the Democratic gubernatorial nomination fight in September of 1970, nearly two years hence.

Here as well as in Washington it is perfectly clear that a movement is well under way to make Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts the Democratic nominee for president in 1972. Normally that would sound remote. But there has been a compression of time in American and state politics to a degree that would have astonished the immediate predecessors of the partisan activists of today.

ASSEMBLY COUNT WATCHED

In part the eagerness of the Democrats relates to the fact that they won far more support in the elections of last fall than the most optimistic among them had estimated. In the state, for example, the partisan division of the State Assembly has a traditionally been used by political realists as a measure of the comparative strength of the parties. The 52-48 division in favor of the Republicans there tells its own story by that test.

But perhaps more relevant is the obvious determination of the liberals in the national Democratic organization to organize early enough and thoroughly enough to move into control of the national apparatus before the 1972 election, presumably for the nomination of Sen. Kennedy.

Here in Wisconsin the mail the other day brought the announcement of the "Wisconsin New Democratic Coalition" that will hold an organization meeting soon, probably in March, to bring together the erstwhile followers of Sen. Robert Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

OTHER MOVEMENTS BEGUN

Similar movements will be discerned in other parts of the

country soon, according to Wisconsin party sources with the objective of putting together a national organization that will be in position to control the party convention in 1972. Whether Sen. Edward Kennedy acknowledges the movement now, or at an early time, is not important. He has made his move by winning a ranking job in the organization of the U. S. Senate. There is no other contender for the presidential nomination in sight, as the militant liberals see it.

Sen. McCarthy, for all of the zeal that he inspired last year, has confounded and disappointed some of his most idolatrous friends and followers lately.

Although Hubert Humphrey has been passing out hints that he is not yet ready for retirement from the battle, there is little likelihood that the Coalitionists will have any more sympathy for him in the next round than they did last summer when they regarded him as the tainted choice of the Johnson war administration.

MANEUVERING TO OCCUR

It will be illuminating to watch the maneuvering in the Wisconsin party during the next months. Sen. Nelson, with his enormous victory of last November, could lay claim to the titular leadership of the Wisconsin party. But there is some question about his ability to exercise actual control. First there is remoteness of his post in Washington. Second, he voted against Kennedy when the latter deposed Sen. Long of Louisiana as U. S. Senate whip.

Bronson LaFollette's position is an equivocal one, since he seemingly has not made up his mind about what he wants to do in the immediate future. David Carley stood aside in the fight for the presidential nomination last summer. Mayor Maier of Milwaukee, who has been passing out hints about his availability, was a Humphrey man.

That leaves Patrick J. Lucey, whose credentials as a Kennedy enthusiast have never been in question, who has some political debentures that he can convert when he chooses, and who has been careful to keep himself prominently identified with the so-called "New Coalition."

A Lucey campaign for the governorship on a pro-Kennedy theme in 1972 now looks like a strong probability.

Where the Girls Are

BUDAPEST (AP) — Budapest statistics showed that women outnumbered men by 144 for each 1,000 males.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The trouble with waiting for "conclusive proof" is that by the time we get it, it may be too late to escape the consequences; science is far from sure that long-term exposure to polluted air presents a fatal

semblance"; not Washington, but John Hanson, who was President under the Articles of Confederation eight years before Washington took his oath of office.

Learning only from experience is one of the dumbest ways to learn, for experience car condition us to limit our field of learning too drastically; as Mark Twain vividly put the same thing: "A cat who has jumped on a hot stove once will never jump on a hot stove again — but it will never jump on a cold stove, either."

Harris

hazard, but if we wait a decade for all the data to be collected, before moving on the problem, we may end up with more data than population.

It's surprising we haven't adopted the British term, "smarmy" to fill a descriptive void in American usage — meaning excessively or unctuously flattering, ingratiating, servile, and falsely sentimental.

We expect too much of our politicians, which is why we are so invariably disappointed in them; as that modern seer, Buckminster Fuller is fond of pointing out: "A politician is someone who deals in man's problems of adjustment — and to ask a politician to lead us is to ask the tail of a dog to lead the dog."

If you want to be sneaky about it, you can win many a bar-room bet asking who was "the first President of the United States in Congress as-

Small War in Guyana

The problem of governing Guyana, split by religious and racial antagonisms between East Indians and Negroes, is in the news again. Native Indians, apparently led by at least one American rancher, have attacked a community and, although eventually driven off by federal troops, have shown no sign of capitulation.

The trigger for the attack was the announced policy of the government of President Forbes Burnham, candidate primarily of the underprivileged Negroes, to take some of the large land holdings in the grazing areas and give them to the impoverished Negroes. The big estates, mainly ranch and cattle lands, have been

developed by some native Guyanas but also by outsiders such as Americans, and the native Indians have profited.

But of even greater concern is the report that the attack was encouraged by some Venezuelans who have long claimed that particular part of Guyana as part of Venezuela.

This is not the only disputed border in Latin America — Chile controls a considerable amount of acreage claimed by at least two other countries — but it is disturbing when a relatively democratic and stable regime such as that of Venezuela can get in a froth about alleged Cuban infiltration and still act the same way toward Guyana.

Looking Backward

Crescent 'Grad' Changes Sides

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 19, 1869.

Charles D. Elliott, who graduated from the Crescent office into the Grand Army of the Potomac, serving faithfully through the war, is now Editor-in-Chief and half-proprietor of the Reading (Pa.) Dispatch, and enterprising and readable daily of much influence in the Keystone State.

Notwithstanding he has forgotten the great principles of Jefferson, Jackson and Douglas, and now echoes the platitudes of Beecher, Phillips, Thaddeus Stevens and Jacobinism generally, in consideration of the Past, the latch-string is always out for him at the old Editorial Plantation.

Many hands are waiting to greet him heartily in the beautiful City of Appleton. Charley, step this way.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Jan. 20, 1944.

Irving Scherke, Appleton musician and longtime writer

and critic in Europe, spoke to the DePere Woman's Club on his years in France. Highlight of his series were human interest stories of the many stage celebrities and famous musicians he knew.

Miss Agnes Jolin, Kenneth Edge and Jack Notebaart were board members and credit committee member, respectively, whose terms had expired in the Appleton Teachers' Credit Union.

Mrs. Morton C. Hill discussed the life and work of composers Liszt and Wagner at the meeting of the Wednesday Musical Club. Presenting various works of the two famous men were members Mrs. Andrew Parnell, Mrs. Gordon A. Bubolz, Mrs. Clarence Richter and Mrs. Carl Waterman.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Jan. 22, 1959.

Fox Cities residents were digging their way out of the

season's heaviest snowfall of six inches in 6 degrees below zero weather after the Midwest storm hit the Great Lakes states.

Appleton teen-agers John Mittlestadt and Lois Dennick had a long and cold walk the previous day when the car in which they were riding on Lake Winnebago got caught in an ice fault which was covered heavily with snowdrifts and could not be detected. They walked to shore from a spot off Kimberly Point, near Neenah, and were given coffee at the Neenah Police station at 9 p.m. Neenah police were just preparing to search for the young people after receiving a distress call from two other Appleton teens.

Newly elected officers on the Southside Athletic Club were Robert Nissen, president; Ted Frank, vice president; Norbert Winkler, recording secretary; Joseph Ebenhoe, financial secretary, and Otto Sonnleitner, sergeant-at-arms.

People's Forum

Education Is Important But So Is Honest Work

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Let it be understood from the beginning of this letter, I'm not out to downgrade the need for a good education. Any youngster that doesn't finish at least high school is a fool! This is the voice of sad experience talking; I know what I'm saying because I quit school and the prospects for a decent future are mighty darn slim. Please kids, show how smart you are; stay in school, no matter how hard you think it is; life without that schooling isn't very pleasant. I'll guarantee, you will never regret it.

Now let me get to something else, and it seems to me, to be a very important part of education. The old, dirty four letter word, "WORK." I don't mean the mental work that an office job calls for, I mean the dirty work that has to be done. For every boss there has to be a crew of people doing the job.

The boss at the canning factory or the paper mill couldn't get his products processed without the ones in the field picking, hauling, packing, stacking, loading, shipping, receiving, storing, selling and a hundred other jobs.

How could the trucks, that

carry so many of our products, run without the mechanic that keeps them in shape? How about that guy in the filling station that puts gas in your car, checks the oil, and keeps it running rain or snow; hot or cold? How often do you thank him for a job well done and how often have you given him the dickens when something goes wrong?

If one just stops to think of all the "work," hard, dirty work that is essential. The policeman helping your kids and you across the street; the waitress, cook, and dishwasher in your favorite restaurant; the hospital workers; factory and farm hands; telephone and light company men; the street department and sewer cleaner and Lord knows how many more. None of these are jobs that call for a suit and tie or high heels and a pretty dress, but how would we get along without them?

Let's teach our kids that any job, no matter how insignificant it may seem, is important and never to be ashamed of the work they do! Remember "for every Chief, there have to be a lot of Indians."

Mrs. Frances Roloff
1102 Algoma St.
New London

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The new administration will make same changes in foreign policy. It is hoped, however, that some way will be found to continue friendly relations with Texas.

★ ★ ★

Everyone approves of Nixon's appointing friends so he'll have a loyal cabinet—but look what LBJ got when he tried to put one friend on the Supreme Court!

★ ★ ★

Mayor Lindsay says New York's economy is healthy. Translation: you can save the taxpayers a lot of money if your schools are closed long enough.

★ ★ ★

The Encyclopedia Britannica offered Hubert a job, which makes sense: when you're in the word business, it's nice to have a ready reserve.

Cotton... "the Comfortable Way to Keep Your Knits About You" in Separates by White Stag

Deck-side or country-side our
coordinates are purely sophisticated
... purely White Stag.

Stand tall... look terrific in tops and pants
that flatter your femininity. Shape up
and ship out in solid and stripe combinations of
red, blue and white separates.

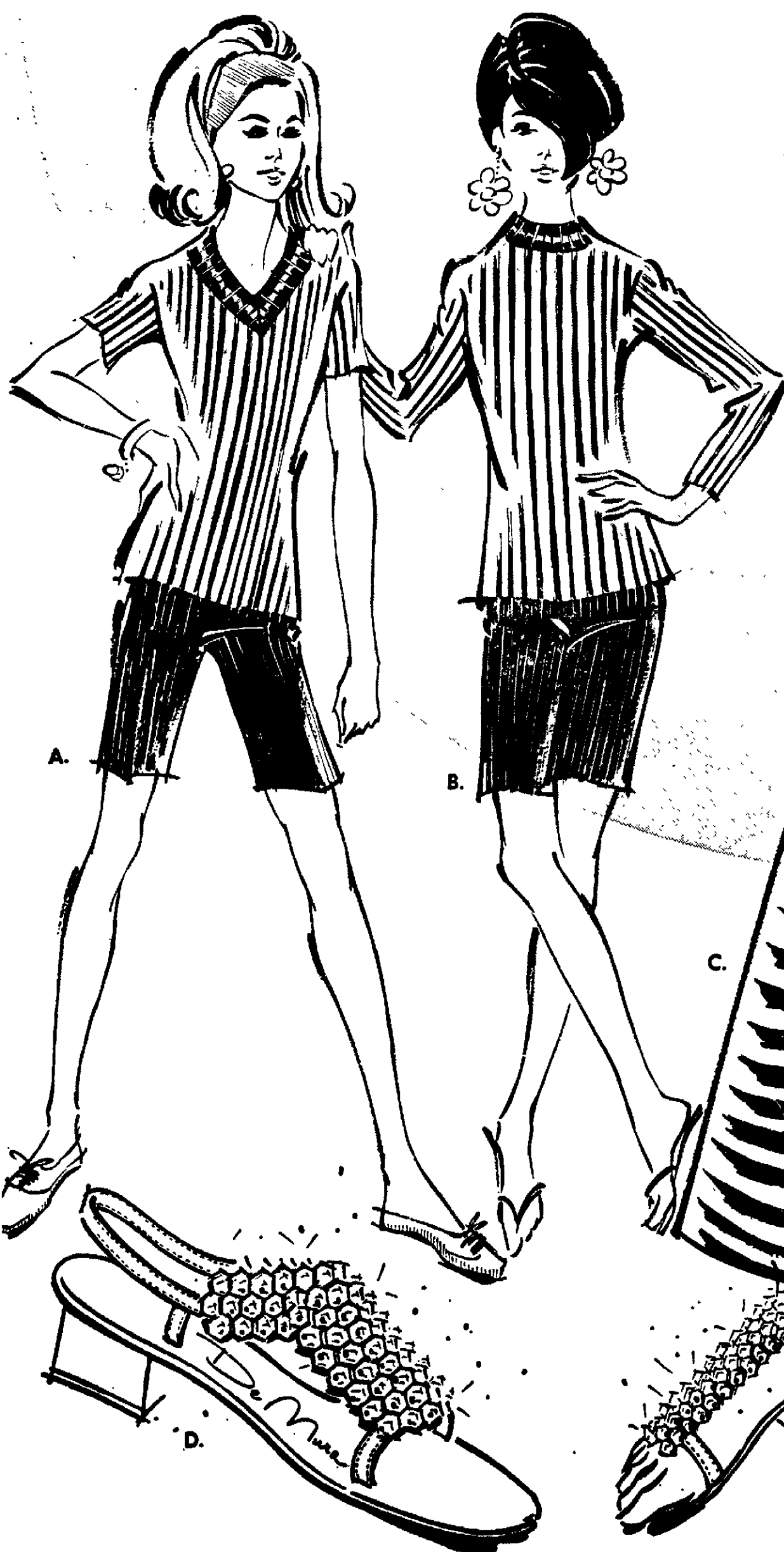
As seen in Glamour magazine. Easy to care for
because they're cotton terry cloth. Tops: S-M-L.

Pants: 8-16. A. Striped V-neck top, blue/white,
red/white, \$10. Solid ribbed terry pull-on jamaica, \$7.

B. Crew neck top, \$11. C. The "Midrifter"
a short sleeve top in white or blue, \$7. The "Lido" pant,
slim-hipped, bellow-legged pant, blue/white, \$16.

D. A touch of dainty summer fashion in
our De Mura 1" high sandal. Leather sole and
beaded glamour up front. Choose blue,
white, rose, black, silver or gold, 5½-9 M. \$12.

Better Sportswear — Second Floor
Shoe Salon — Third Floor



H.C. Prange Co.

Your Money's Worth

Desire for Youth Is Costing Us Millions

BY SYLVIA PORTER

One day fairly soon, the intensive research now going on in the field of aging will make it possible for you to feel and look "young" into your oldest years.

Medical research is finally starting to produce a few excitingly successful medical procedures and cosmetic products in the area of aging. Imaginative experiments in the field of genetics are at last promising exhilarating answers to some of the most depressing problems of old age.

When this day comes, the cures for face wrinkles and crows' feet in women, for



Porter

girdle. No amount of massage has ever been shown to restore an old old girdle."

Despite Dr. Bauer, we will spend the money willingly, because as she either does not understand or refuses to recognize, we are buying hope and confidence — and if the rejuvenator works too, great!

Having said all this, I will proceed to my objective of helping you save money in the cosmetic field by giving you basic guidelines from Dr. Bauer and the American Medical Association in two important areas of cosmetic treatments today: face wrinkles and balding.

Can't Remove Wrinkles

—None of the facial creams, hormone creams or so-called rejuvenating creams being sold today has been proven capable of safety preventing or removing wrinkles. This is because wrinkles are the result of permanent changes in and under the skin.

—Facial massage can temporarily improve circulation of blood to the skin but it cannot remove wrinkles.

—Facial saunas, a best seller this past Christmas, also may temporarily improve skin appearance by promoting hydration. But, notes Dr. Bauer, so will applying hot towels or coating your face with oily cream and wrapping it with Saran Wrap — "much as one puts food in a Baggie to keep it from drying out."

—Exotic-sounding face cream ingredients may slow evaporation of water from the skin and thereby temporarily improve its appearance too — but they cannot remove wrinkles either.

—On the other hand, chemical surgery — or face peeling — can, in a limited number of cases, bring about a real improvement of aging skin. But the treatment can be exceedingly dangerous. It, like plastic surgery (which can successfully remove wrinkles), should be attempted only by qualified physicians.

Balding Remedies

—Silicone injections into sagging parts of the face are being tried experimentally by a few qualified researchers. Conclusive evidence is not yet available on their value.

—On balding, the key fact is that 95 per cent of male baldness is of the "male pattern baldness" type, for which there is no known massage or special

preparation cure. However, at least one effective, if tedious and costly, treatment has emerged for this type of baldness: hair transplants performed by dermatologists specializing in this field. In the other 5 per cent of baldness cases (called alopecia areata) regrowth occurs by itself in almost all instances. The "before" and "after" pictures promoting baldness cures, incidentally, are often this type of baldness.

Now having given you the guides, I admit that we are waiving fortunes to buy our hope and confidence. But I ask, what else could you expect from the tens of millions of us growing old in a nation so overwhelmingly youth oriented?

(All Rights Reserved)

Three Runaways Are Returned

Three juvenile Appleton runaways were returned Tuesday, including a 15-year-old girl who reportedly ran away last September, and are being held in detention before they are turned over to the Juvenile Court.

The boys, ages 16 and 17, were being held by Shorewood police who apprehended them near a closed service station early Monday morning.

Police said the boys were apparently trying to fix the car which Shorewood police discovered was reported stolen from Fond du Lac when they questioned the youths.

A panel truck, reported stolen about 1 a.m. from downtown Appleton, was found in Fond du Lac, police said. The truck is owned by Gaynel Klockzien, route 5, Appleton.

Bank Moves Building to Greenville

GREENVILLE — The building for the branch of the First National Bank of Appleton was brought here by truck Monday and set on its foundation.

The 24 foot by 44 foot prefabricated building was placed in front of the temporary quarters near the junction of U.S. 45 and State 76.

An additional 10 feet will be attached to the building which will house the reinforced concrete vault which was built before the building was moved in.

The facility will have all banking services including drive-up window, safe deposit boxes and night depository. The drive and parking lot will be paved next spring.

The grand opening is planned for Feb. 14-15. Larry Hyeber is the branch manager.

Fire Interrupts Chiefs

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts Fire Chiefs Association luncheon meeting was interrupted Tuesday when fire broke out in the restaurant. The blaze was touched off by welders' torches on the roof, firemen said.

To Your Good Health

Babies Hold Breath For Many Reasons

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your advice concerning a 9-month-old baby who — as most



Dr. Thosteson

face. Yet he is a healthy and happy baby when a baby sitter is taking care of him.

I hope your answer will awaken this couple. They drink a lot. — Mrs. C.H.

I won't say that "most" babies are breath-holders; studies indicate that it is true of about 5 per cent of babies from 6 months to 2 years.

Usually they have been crying because of being startled or frightened, or hurt, or they are angry. Some will hold their breath to the point of becoming dusky (turning blue). Others don't. If a baby holds his breath to the point of unconsciousness, the instant that happens, he relaxes and begins to breathe automatically, so from that standpoint there is nothing to

worry about. They can't hurt themselves, no matter how much breath-holding they attempt, even though it may scare parents half out of their wits.

Dr. Thosteson

In certain other cases, however, breath-holding is important. Sometimes, it has been pointed out recently, breath-holders may be anemic. Therefore medical tests are in order. If the child is anemic, treatment should be instituted.

When no health problem is involved, such a baby usually calms down with judicious cuddling and kind words. I can't go along with the cold water treatment. It isn't necessary, probably serves only to make the child more resentful so he continues his breath-holding, and in some cases it indicates a cruel streak in the parents.

One other possibility should be kept in mind. Some breath-holders go into a muscular spasm, with an arching of the back. Suppose a child goes into such a spasm. If he has been crying, it's probably just a part of the breath-holding business.

But if the child has not been crying, the spasm may be a convulsive type of reaction. An electro-encephalogram ("brain wave test") will show an abnormal pattern in convulsive disorders; the healthy breath-holder will have a normal pattern. (As an added clue, the arching of the back does not occur with the convulsive problems.)

Some incident, or indication of unhappiness, usually precedes the crying-and-breath-holding episode. When spasm or convulsion develops without such a prelude, suspect a convulsive disorder.

Babies usually get over this breath-holding trick by age 2, but instead of waiting for that, it is sound family practice to take stock of things. Babies need a tranquil, happy family atmosphere. They need reassurance, love, kindness, cuddling. Punishment won't stop breath-holding. More likely it will prolong it.

Perhaps the hard-drinking couple mentioned in today's letter are more in need than the baby of being drunk under a cold shower.

Dear Doctor: Is it possible for elderly people to take too much vitamin C and is it dangerous in any way? — M.J.Y.

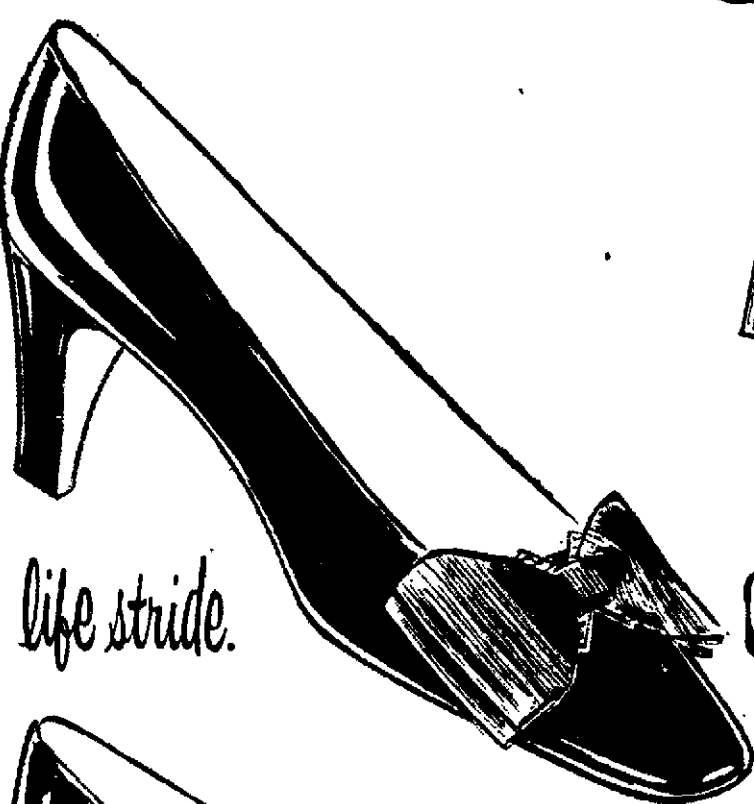
No, because the body does not store vitamin C. It just discards any that it does not need.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How harmful is ice water? I drink a glass on my afternoon breaks to cut down on coffee. Every day I am reminded how harmful ice

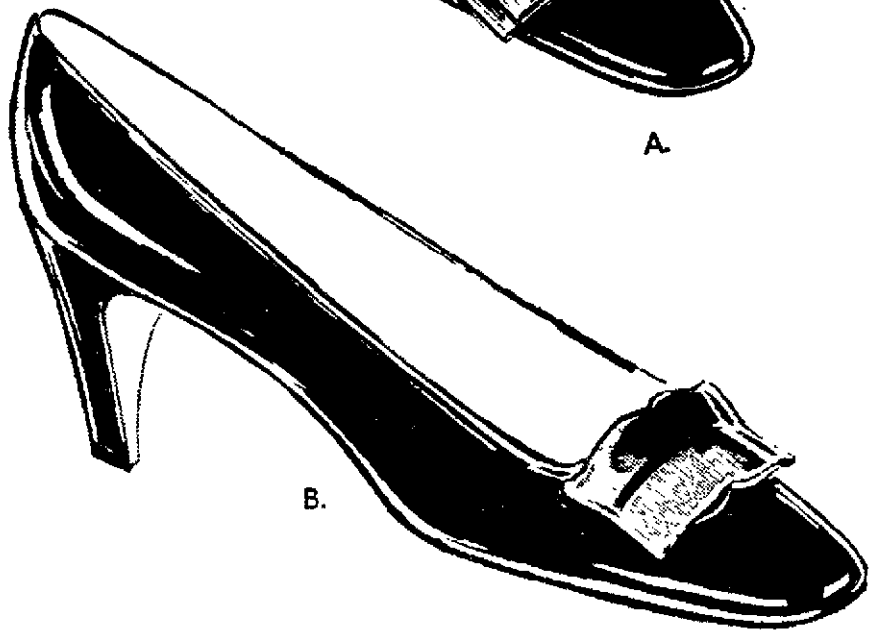
cold drinks are. Would it be better for me to have coffee? — A.S.

I don't know of any harm from drinking ice water and would ignore all the dreadful things you are being told.

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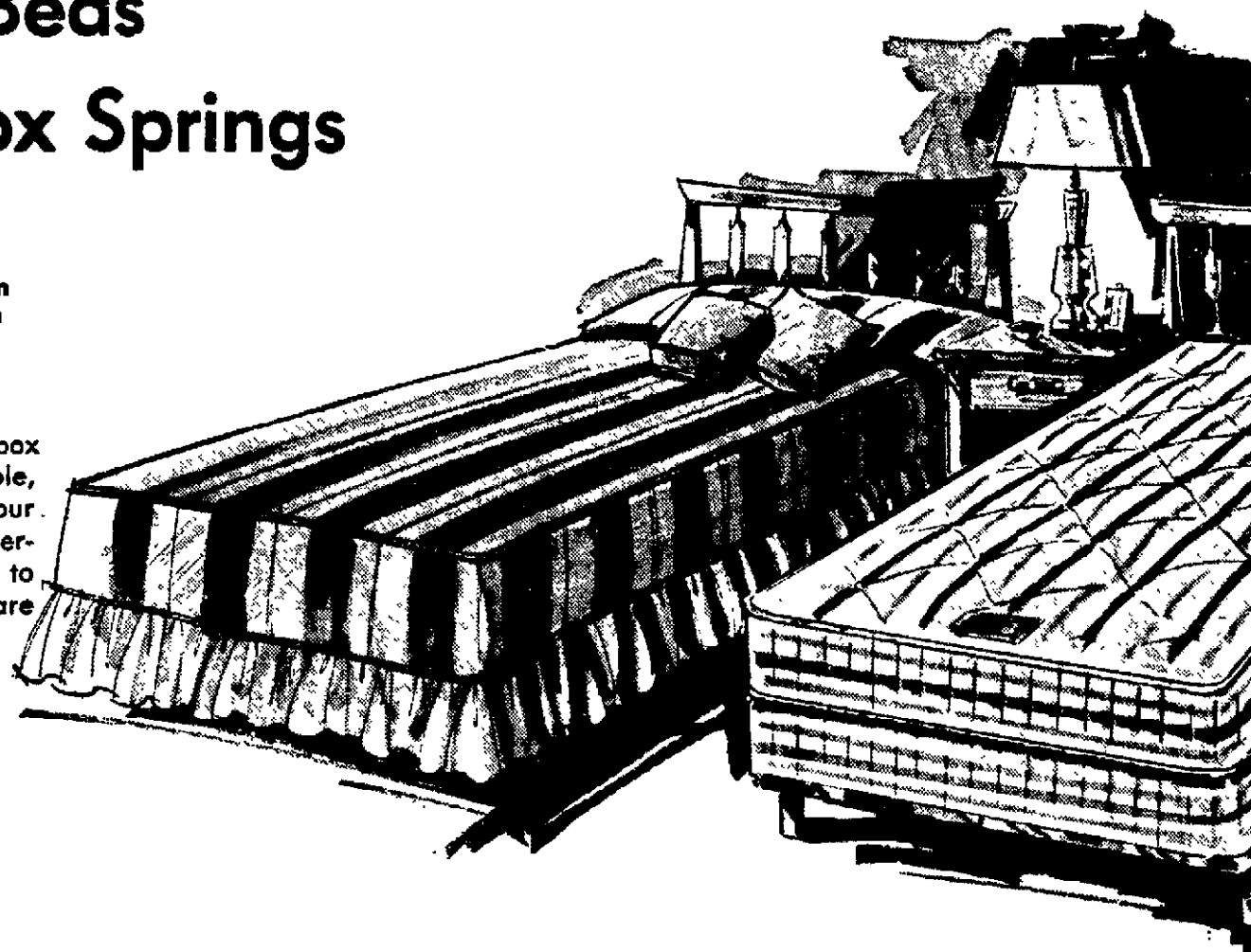
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Teen bedrooms will take on a distinctive coordinated look with Dixie's newest grouping with unique Spanish accent. "Teen Mundo" is crafted in a weathered finish on pecan veneers and selected hardwoods with avocado trim. Styled with plastic tops so boys and girls can give them worry-free use. Shop now and save on beds, chests, dressers, desks, wall units, storage cabinets, bunk beds, nite tables. Select from stock or custom order to fit your room. For the girls choose a "Cherie" French Provincial set by Dixie in antique ivory finish with gold trim. Select open stock pieces from a large assortment.

Budget Center

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Kiekhaefer to Build New Plant in Oshkosh

May Become City's 2nd Biggest Employer; Plant Should be Ready Late This Year

OSHKOSH — A major industrial expansion should be completed in late 1963 by Kiekhaefer Mercury, Fond du Lac-based Division of Brunswick Corp., which could make it the city's second biggest employer. The new manufacturing plant eventually will employ 500 workers.

Allis-Chalmers Blocked From Preventing Sale

White Industries Cleared to Make Additional Purchases

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Caleb Wright Wednesday denied a motion by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, for a preliminary injunction barring White Consolidated Industries, Cleveland, from acquiring additional A-C stock.

Allis-Chalmers had asked for a preliminary injunction to restrain White from voting any A-C stock it controls, from acquiring or attempting to acquire additional A-C stock, and from selling the stock in a manner that would injure the Milwaukee-based firm.

No Violations
Judge Wright based his decision on A-C's presentation, which he said failed to prove White had violated U.S. anti-trust laws.

White, a conglomerate, acquired 3,284,000 shares of A-C stock from Gulf Western Industries Dec. 6.

The complaint of Allis-Chalmers, maker of capital and consumer goods, said White's principal officers then informed A-C officials that White intended to acquire all their stock and take over the business as soon as possible.

The former Valley Iron Works of Appleton became a wholly owned subsidiary of Allis-Chalmers in 1959 and since has been operated as Allis-Chalmers Appleton Works. The firm manufactures machines for the paper industry.

Eight Candidates Seek 3 Trustee Posts in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Eight men are seeking the three village trustee positions to be filled in the April 1 election, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt.

Incumbents circulating papers are Bernard Vanden Boogaard and Paul Van Dyke while the third vacancy resulted from the death of a former trustee.

Two of the eight already have filed papers. They are Eugene Schelfhout, 716 E. Kimberly Ave., and Richard Oudenhoven, 1036 Jefferson Place.

Others circulating papers are George Subert, 109 E. Second St.; Paul Tubbs, 703 W. Kimberly Ave.; Joseph Polman, 120 S. Sidney St., and John Gaffney, 220 S. Main St. The latter had served as a trustee for over 20 years, but lost by a single vote in the last election.

Running without opposition for re-election is Village President Alvin Fulcer.

Funeral Today For Long-Time City Employee

Elmer O'Keefe, 83, In Engineering Section 48 Years

Funeral services were held today for Elmer C. O'Keefe, 82, an employee of the Appleton City engineering division for 48 years.

O'Keefe, who lived at 507 S. Walnut St., died Monday in Appleton.

The funeral was at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic Church with burial, with military graveside services, in St. Joseph Cemetery.

O'Keefe, an Appleton native, worked for a water company here before World War I. During the war, he served in an army artillery unit in France.

From 1917 to 1962, he was assessment clerk and draftsman for the city engineering division. He assessed rates for installing utilities and assisted installation.

He was a 50-year charter member of the Johnathon-Blessman American Legion Post in Appleton, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and 40 et 8.

His father, Edward, installed the world's first hydro-electric plant here in 1882. His father also was president of O'Keefe and Orblison Engineering and Construction Co., here, now Orblison and Orblison Construction Co.

Survivors are two daughters, a son and eight grandchildren.

Hilbert Driver Unhurt in Potter Car-Train Crash

POTTER — Raymond Loose, 139 S. Sixth St., Hilbert, escaped injury about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday when his car collided with a southbound freight train here at the State 114 crossing.

Loose was returning to Hilbert after taking his son to work at Brillion. The train was traveling less than 30 miles an hour when the collision occurred. Loose's auto was reported as demolished.

Loose apparently uninjured was taken to a tavern here owned by his brother.

It was foggy and drizzling rain was falling when the crash occurred.

Higher Welfare Payments Get Okay From State

MADISON (AP) — Increased welfare payments were approved Wednesday by the Wisconsin Board of Health and Social Services.

The average family of four would receive \$167 a month excluding rent, an increase of \$22, and an individual \$70, an increase of \$7, under the plan which was recommended to the Joint Finance Committee.

The plan would cost \$2.9 million in the next biennium—\$1.1 million to adjust food, personal, household and fuel allowances to the cost of living and \$1.8 million to update the nutritional standard of the latest United States Department of Agriculture schedule.

Wilbur J. Schmidt, secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services, said the \$2.9 million would be offset by federal aids and would not increase the department's biennial budget.

Legend of St. Petersburg Is Phi Beta Kappa Topic

"St. Petersburg: The Founding of a City and a Legend" is the title of a Phi Beta Kappa lecture to be given by Lawrence J. Michael Hittle at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Worcester Art Center.

Hittle, an instructor in history, specializes in Russian studies and has in preparation a doctoral dissertation on the history of Russian cities of the 17th and 18th centuries.

His talk will concern early developments in the life of the Russian capital, its social, economic growth and its importance as a center of arts and letters.

Hittle joined the Lawrence faculty in 1966 after serving in

Overnight Street Parking Banned In Sherwood

SHERWOOD — An ordinance prohibiting parking on village streets from Nov. 1 to April 1 between 2:30 and 6:30 a.m. was passed by the village board here Tuesday.

Vehicles violating the ordinance will be towed away at owner's expense and the owner will be fined up to \$10.

Copies of the ordinance will be published at the three publication stations and will be given it's final reading at the next session.

Attorney Victor Miller said that warning and violation tickets in accord with those issued by Calumet County traffic officers be used and signs will be placed on the streets informing motorists of the ordinance.

Cars parked on streets overnight have hampered snow removal, particularly on the state highway which is the village's main street.

Trash Truck Damaged In Blaze at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Fire, believed to have been started by faulty fuel pump, extensively damaged the engine of the village garbage truck about 4 p.m. Tuesday while it was being worked on by the village mechanic.

Volunteer firemen were summoned, but village crews using dry chemical extinguishers had extinguished the blaze before firemen arrived. It is estimated it will take about a week before the truck will be back in service.

Bill Would Allow Towns Of 3,000 to Become Cities

MADISON — A massive revision of the state's incorporation regulations which allows some towns to become cities has been proposed to the 1969 Legislature.

The bill would relax strict controls governing the conversion of a town into a city.

The proposal which would allow any town with a population of more than 3,000 residents to become a city has been introduced in the State Senate by Sen. Leland S. McParland, D-Elkhorn.

3,000 Population
The measure would permit any town with a population over 3,000 to incorporate as a city, regardless of size or urban characteristics.

The existing law permits only towns which have a population of more than 5,000 to incorporate if they are adjacent to a first class city. The maximum size of such new incorporations is limited to 10,000 residents.

Under the new bill, the new cities would be permitted to be formed with populations up to 40,000 persons.

Calumet County Mardi Gras Fete To be on Feb. 18

CHILTON — The annual Rural-Urban Mardi Gras dinner will be at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 18 at Heller's Hall, Brant. This program is held in Calumet County to develop better relations between town and country.

Calumet County Holstein Breeders and the Chilton Kiwanis Club are co-sponsors. Dr. Art Peterson, University of Wisconsin, will show slides of his visit to Egypt.

Community singing will be lead by C. J. Weber and entertainment will be furnished by the Chilton Folk Singers.

Emcee for the night will be Martin J. Bankert.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a new Mardi Gras queen by last year's queen Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, route 3, Kaukauna.

Bart Starr To Speak at K of C Dinner

Packer Quarterback Bart Starr, will be honorary chairman and guest speaker for the father-son Rawhide benefit dinner Feb. 20 sponsored by Father Fitzmaurice Council, Knights of Columbus, at the Columbus Club on N. Richmond St.

All proceeds from the dinner will go toward promoting two-week camp scholarships to Rawhide for disadvantaged boys.

Camp Director John Gillespie will present a film on the camp. Starr recently was named one of 10 outstanding young in the nation by the National Jaycees.

Tickets to the 7 p.m. benefit dinner are \$3 and available at the Columbus Club from Manager Jack Fisch.

Kaukauna Treasurer Sets Special Hours For Tax Collection

KAUKAUNA — City Treasurer Roger Belling will hold special tax collection hours from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday for the convenience of persons unable to make it to his office during regular office hours.

Persons desiring to use the deferred payment plan have until Jan. 31 to pay the first half of taxes and must pay the second half to the county treasurer by July 31. Belling will also hold special hours from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Jan. 30 and 31 for those paying on the installment plan.

Parachutists Aid 2 Burned Seamen

HONOLULU (AP) — Three Air Force parascuemen from Hickam Air Force base parachuted into the Pacific about 700 miles to the southeast Wednesday to give medical aid to two badly burned seamen.

The seamen aboard the Yugoslav cargo vessel Miho Pracet reportedly suffered serious burns over most of their bodies in a coal-gas fire aboard the vessel earlier Wednesday. The ship reportedly escaped damage.

Virginia Firm Acquires Hoffmaster at Oshkosh

NEW YORK (AP)—An agreement in principle that would allow Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. to acquire Hoffmaster, Inc., of Oshkosh, Wis., was announced Wednesday by the presidents of the two firms.

Hoffmaster is a producer of custom-designed disposable tableware used by restaurants and institutions. The agreement would involve 275,400 shares of WestVaCo. common stock.

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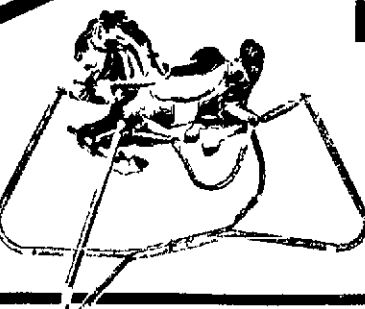
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Air Force Is Happy With Clifford Order On Nuclear Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before he left office, former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford ordered major changes in earlier plans by his predecessor, Robert S. McNamara, to phase out hundreds of nuclear bombers.

Under the revisions ordered by Clifford, who left office Monday with the rest of the Johnson administration, the Air Force will:

- Retain the 80 B58 Hustler supersonic strategic bombers which McNamara ticketed for mothballs beginning in mid-1970.
- Keep for a few years longer

Vatican and Hungary Set New Accord

Appointments of Bishops Approved; Mindszenty Unsettled

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced today a major new accord on bishops' appointments with the Communist government of Hungary but made it clear that the case of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty still is not settled.

The accord provided for the Vatican appointment of two new archbishops, three bishops and five apostolic administrators.

The agreement, over two years in the making in a series of secret negotiations, followed the historic breakthrough of 1964 when the Holy See and Budapest reached agreement to negotiate on Church-state relations.

The agreement of five years ago was the keystone of a new Vatican policy of improved relations with regimes in Europe's Communist bloc and was followed by the opening of negotiations with Czechoslovakia and the establishment of diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia.

The central issue in Hungary, besides the case of Cardinal Mindszenty, who has lived in self-imposed exile in the U.S. Embassy since the Hungarian uprising of 1956, is the appointment of bishops to diocesan posts. Under the 1964 accord the Hungarian government reserved the right to pass on candidates named by the Vatican to fill such vacancies.

There have been some few appointments since the accord was reached but today's announcement marks the largest group of episcopal appointments in a Communist country ever made at one time.

The ailing cardinal has refused to leave Hungary until the regime takes back its charges of high treason and black marketing placed against him 20 years ago. The regime has shown no sign of willingness to do this and many here believe the case will never be resolved until Mindszenty dies.

But even though diplomatic relations between Hungary and the Vatican are not expected in the foreseeable future, the very fact of this latest agreement could well improve the Vatican's contacts with other Communist governments, particularly the regime in Czechoslovakia where there are more than 10 million Roman Catholics.

three older B52 squadrons, over 45 planes in all, part of 210 early B52 C through F models which McNamara planned to sideline completely by mid-1973.

Cut Production
—Cut approved production of the incoming swing-wing FB111 nuclear bombers from 210 to around 120. The FB111 is an offshoot of McNamara's controversial TFX design.

Pentagon sources say Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, will make a case before new Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird for retaining a dozen or so other older B52 bomber squadrons that are destined for obsolescence under the old McNamara policy.

The revisions are being greeted as good news by Air Force bomber advocates who have contended the McNamara regime was basing too much of the nation's security on unmanned long-range missiles.

The Air Force once had over 600 intercontinental range strategic bombers but is now down to 445. Hundreds of B47 medium bombers also were phased out early in the McNamara years.

"Got Foot in Door"
—This is a victory, however minor, one Air Force officer who is familiar with the strategic bomber program, commented. "We've got our foot in the door."

In arguing for retention of the B52, Air Force officials maintained that the older C through F models should be held as a reserve conventional bombing capability for other Vietnam-type wars in the future.

The slash in planned FB111 production represents further erosion of the McNamara plan to turn out one basic plane design which could meet the needs of the services.

The Navy carrier-based counterpart, the F111B, was junked months ago because of soaring technical and cost productions. Orders for the Air Force's fighter version, the \$7 million F111A, are being "stretched out" to ease a financial burden.

Some Air Force leaders have long felt McNamara was forcing the Air Force to take the FB111 as a means of stalling off a decision on all-new Advanced Manned Strategic Bomber (AMSB) which would replace the mainstay B52.

Too Expensive
McNamara argued the FB111 had better range than the B52 on typical nuclear missions. However, in a final report to Congress, Clifford said the FB111 was not only becoming too expensive but lacked sufficient nuclear payload.

The B52s, developed in the 1950s, are being modified at a cost of billions of dollars to keep them flying into the late 1970s and are being equipped with advanced missiles and electronics for penetrating Soviet air defenses.

The exact "mix" of strategic bombers for the United States over the next few years is not clear, mainly because the Air Force for security reasons will not announce squadron phase-outs far in the future and withholds production rates for the new FB111.

By 1973, however, it appears the bomber force will include 255 of the most recent B52 G's and H's, 120 FB111s and perhaps the 80 existing B58s.

At that time, the Pentagon is



These Portraits of former President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy are now hanging in the White House. They were painted by artist Elizabeth Shoumatoff of Locust Valley, N.Y., and were hung in the Executive Mansion Monday morning—Inauguration Day. (AP Wirephoto)

Muskie Joins Foes of Hickel Confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine says his opposition to Walter J. Hickel as interior secretary is to impress upon the Nixon administration "widespread concern on conservation policy that exists throughout the country."

Muskie, one of nine Democrats who said they would oppose confirmation when it comes to a vote today, also said he wants Nixon to be aware of the "deep concern on national fuel's policy which exists in New England and Maine."

Despite the opposition, Hickel was expected to win handily before the Senate turns attention to another controversial Nixon appointment, that of David R. Packard to be deputy defense secretary.

Despite conflict of interest contentions by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and others, resulting from Packard's \$300 million worth of stock in an electronics firm which does considerable Pentagon business, he has the unanimous backing of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Those who have announced opposition to Hickel are Muskie, George S. McGovern of South Dakota, William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Alan Cranston of California, Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Frank E. Moss of Utah and Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland.

Others, including Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Democratic whip Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, have not announced a position yet.

Debate on the nomination finally began Wednesday about five hours after the other 11 Cabinet members were sworn in at a White House ceremony.

Sens. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, defended Hickel as "consumer oriented" against attacks by Sens. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., and Muskie.

expected to have design and cost information available to launch production of an AMSA for the late 1970s. This year's defensive budget includes \$77 million for AMSA work, up from last year's \$25 million.

Pastore, saying Hickel as secretary would have to consider the proposed Machiasport, Maine, oil refinery and free trade zone which Alaska has filed suit against, called the

nominee "industry minded," rather than "consumer-minded." But Allott noted he had helped form a natural gas company which lowered fuel prices in Anchorage. "The question is not whether he has reduced the price but what they are paying for natural gas," Metcalf replied. "They are paying an exorbitant, outrageous rate for that gas."

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Released Soldier's Death Blamed On Viet Cong's Medical Bumbling

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Army autopsy blames medical bumbling by the Viet Cong for the death of an American soldier nearly three weeks after the enemy freed him, it has been learned.

Sgt. 4 James W. Brigham Jr., one of three American soldiers released by the Viet Cong to an American military team on New Year's Day, died at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital Jan. 17.

The Viet Cong radio has claimed that the 21-year-old Brigham, of Ocala, Fla., was "assassinated because the United States did not want him to tell the truth about the Vietnam war to the Negro population."

Brigham was reported to have been given head surgery for a battle wound during the three months he was held by the Viet Cong and the autopsy report indicated the operation was botched.

Draining Head Wound
A summary of Brigham's case, made available by the Army, said the soldier entered the hospital Jan. 4, the day he landed here from Vietnam, and was found to be suffering from partial blindness "and a persistent draining wound from the head."

Army doctors operated on

Brigham Jan. 9 and attempted to stem infection, but he died last Friday.

"The post-mortem examination revealed the cause of death to be widespread infected brain tissue; second, to inefficient debridement of the wound after initial injury while the patient was still in captivity," the Army said when asked for a report.

A spokesman said "debridement" means removal of damaged and infected tissue.

Officers said the Army originally wanted to avoid accusing the Viet Cong for Brigham's death for fear of reprisal against Americans still held captive.

However, they indicated that the Viet Cong effort to picture Brigham's death as a U.S. "assassination" changed their minds.

Visual Impairment
The Army report said examination of Brigham after his arrival here "revealed that visual impairment was due to a loss of part of the brain" and persistent drainage from an open wound.

The returned GI was operated on after diagnostic studies probed the extent of damage, the Army said.

Doctors found hair deep in the wound and serious inflammation,

requiring more efforts at removal of infected tissue.

Brigham responded slowly after the operation, the Army report said, and he suffered "convulsive seizures" four days before he lapsed into unconsciousness and died.

Army officials here said they do not know if military authorities in South Vietnam were aware of the extent of Brigham's wound when he was released Jan. 1 in a patty field near the Cambodian border. Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones of Lynnville, Ind., and Pfc. Donald G. Smith of Akron, Pa., also were freed at that time.

The Army officials also disclaimed any knowledge as to why he was not hospitalized in Vietnam.

One officer who met Brigham when he landed at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington said the soldier appeared tired but was "in full possession of his faculties."

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Wedding Promises Exchanged

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Dona Klotzbruecher and Thomas Wisniefke exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony. The Rev. Carl Rieck officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Klotzbruecher, 26 Dodge St. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wisniefke, route 1.

Mrs. Donald Hoffman attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Harland Wisniefke.

Leroy Wisniefke served as best man for his brother. Groomsman was Rick Klotzbruecker. Guests were seated by Donald Hoffman and Harland Wisniefke.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Cedar Springs Resort, Manawa.

Mrs. Wisniefke is employed by the office of FWD Corp. Her husband is engaged in farming. The couple will reside in Clintonville.



At Its First Meeting of the Year, Monday, St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary honored members who have donated a record number of hours to the in-service program. Receiving her recognition pin from Sister M. Kathleen is Mrs. Edward Schneider who

has compiled 4,000 hours. Other honorees are, from left, Mrs. Joseph Gossens, 1,000 hours; Mrs. Stephen Gehrman, 2,000 hours; Miss Margaret Kronschnabel, 500 hours; Mrs. Jacob Kohl, 1,000 hours, and Mrs. George Leary, 100 hours. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Post-Crescent, A 9
Thursday, January 23, 1958

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Miss Mary Ann Schmidt and James John Niesen exchanged wedding promises in a 1 p.m. ceremony. The Rev. Donald Burkart officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Schmidt, 156 S. James St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Niesen, 723 Lawe St.

Miss Jean Schwartz, Mequon, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Deborah Wiegert.

Performing the duties of best man was Louis Barlow. Alan Williamson was groomsman, and Robert Heilman and Wayne Marquart were ushers.

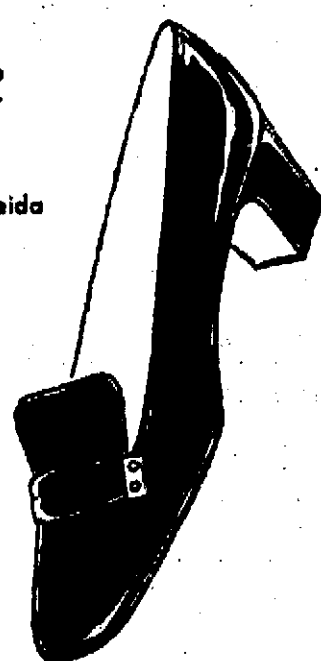
The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

Mrs. Niesen is a senior at Whitewater State University. A graduate of DeVry Institute of Technology, Mr. Niesen is employed as a customer engineer by IBM Corp., Chicago.

The couple honeymooned in Nashville, Tenn.

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NEWMANS 228 WEST COLLEGE DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Ceremony Performed

MERON, Kan. — Miss Patti Lynn Van Leur became the bride of Arthur Lee Wright in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Jan. 10 at United Methodist Church.

The rite was performed by the Rev. Earl W. Markley. The new Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Van Leur, 608 Taft Ave., Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wright, Fort Scott, Kan., were attendants.

The bride is employed at Mid-America Manufacturing Co. Her husband served with the Army and is attending Fort Scott Junior College in business administration. The couple will reside at 616 Main St., Fort Scott.

Pair Says Wedding Promises

MENASHA—St. Thomas Episcopal Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Carol A. Lindsey and James L. Serwas. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Thomas Chafee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsey, 312 11th St., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Serwas, 219 Lennox St., Neenah.

Miss Kathy Serwas and Ryan Kuske were honor attendants. Seating guests was Dick La Fountain.

The couple greeted guests at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. Serwas attended Oshkosh Technical Institute and is employed by Neenah Paper Co.

After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Neenah.

Auxiliary Party

The most recent in a series of house parties sponsored by the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary was held Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. James Curry.

Assisting Mrs. Curry were Mrs. Joseph Bonner, Mrs. Frederick Brei, Mrs. Elmer Kelley and Mrs. Robert Scherzinger.

Virginia Setting for Ceremony

NORFOLK, Va. — Milwaukee is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle N. Buetner who were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Dec. 28 at Epworth Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Owen Kelly officiated.

The bride, the former Miss C. Elaine Gregory, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Dowdy, Chesapeake, Va. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Buetner, 1003 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Mrs. Emory Bishop, a sister of the bride, and Joseph Eagen, Baltimore, Md., were the couple's honor attendants.

Mrs. Buetner is employed at the Milwaukee School of Engineering. Her husband is a photography student at Milwaukee Technical College.



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